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He Was Given A Mest Cordial

Greet Him With Punderons Salutes.

New York, Feb. 23.—Prince Henry f Prussia, representative of his brother, the emperor of Germany, at the launching of the latter's American-built yacht, reached New York the guest of the nation. The land batteries that guard the outer harbor sounded the first greetng in a ponderous salute of twentyone guns; the rifles of a special naval squadron assembled in his honor rechood the sentiment, and there were verbal greetings from the representatives of President Roosevelt, the army and the navy and the city of New York and a great crowd lined the way into the city to see and cheer the sailor prince of Germany. Admiral Evans and staff met the Kronprinz Wilhelm below Fort Wadsworth and boarded the steamer. Admiral Evans was escorted forward at once, and in the quarters of Captain Richer, master of the Kronprinz Wilhelm, met the taking the hand of the naval officer body in the United States is waiting began thronging the broad steps of to welcome you, it is my pleasure, sir, the Court house. Meanwhile a large to welcome you. It is my pleasure, sir, to formally greet you in their behalf." and on this splendid day. The emper-or directed me to convey his compli-ments to you, admiral, and I do so brief halt the liner moved ahead, and ifter being greeted by salutes from the various vessels that lined the way, was warped into the dock just before city hall, returning to the Hohenzollern for dinner.

Prince Attends A Reception and Then Leaves For Washington.

New York, Feb. 23.—Prince Henry tonight attended a reception given in his honor by the Dutscher Verein, at the club house of the organization. He was escorted to the club house by Squadron A, of the National guard, and was attended by his suite, Rear Admiral Von Baudissin and his officers, and other guests. In the prince's carriage rode Rear Admiral Evans and Assistant Secretary of State Hill. At his special request the club members and their families were presented to him. The whole affair was over in one half hour. From the club house third street ferry of the Pennsylvania railroad, where he took the ferryboat for the depot in Jersey City, and left for Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad at one o'clock this morn-

STUDENTS ARRANGE A MEETING.

Are Attacked By Dvornicks and Brutally Beaten With Clubs.

London, Feb. 24.—The St. Peters Tilly. burg correspondent of the Daily Exress says that the police learning hat some five hundred students had arranged a meeting in a certain theare last Friday night, quietly filled the galleries of the theatre with a thousand Dvornicks. After the performance ended at midnight the students remained in the pit, the Dvornicks till being in the galleries. At three o'clock in the morning at a given signal the Dvornicks suddenly descend ed and attacked the students, beating them with clubs most brutally. Many of the students had their arms, ribs and heads broken, and some were killed. A large number have been sent l to the hspitals, while others have

CAUGHT SMUGGLING.

A Passenger On The Kronprinz Wilhelm Arrested With \$40,000 Worth of Uncut Diamonds.

New York, Feb. 23.—Sewed in five small compartments in a belt of red

diamonds were smuggled into this country by a passenger who came to-day on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. He gave his name as Michael Leinkran, twenty-one years old, and said he be-longed in this city. He was arrested and will be arraigned tomorrow. The prisoner sailed from this city about a month ago and says he was given the belt in Bremen by a stranger who told him to take it to a relative here. He declaimed all knowledge of its

SLOWLY GETTING INTO SHAPE.

Telegraph and Telephone Companies The Sleet Storm.

New York, Feb. 23.—Telegraph and telephone companies are slowly recovering from the effects of the big storm. At noon Philadelphia was still ic and telephonic communication wit! this city. Baltimore is in the same fix and Washington could be reached only by a long and circuitous route. Quarantine, Sandy Hook and many suburban communities are completely cut off from the metropolis.

today and was cordially welcomed One of The Oldest Engregational Min-

angdon Tappan, one of the oldest Congregational ministers in the state, lied here this morning. He was born n Sandwich in 1828.

Served By The Salvation Army At The Old Court House.

Saturday noon the local Salvation Aimy served the poor children of the prince. The latter came torward and city with a fine dinner at the old Court house on Court street. Long beshook it warmly. "I am very glad to fore 1:30 o'clock, the hour announced see you, sir," said the admiral, "every- for the serving of the dinner, children corps of ladies were busy inside pre-I thank you, sir, and through you the paring the bountiful supply of catables for the table. Lengthwise of the people of your country." responded bles for the table. Lengthwise of the table prince, "I am very glad to be here hall were spread three long tables with great pleasure." Admiral Evans long festoons of colored flags of tissue expessed gratification at the thought- paper hiding the bare ceiling, and fulness of the emperor. He then pre- across one end two large scarlet banners bearing the following words in the prince gave each a hearty hand beautifully cut letters of white, "God shake and a cordial word. After a Bless the Children" and "For of Such the Issue of Feb. 6, are announced: is the Kingdom of Heaven." In the

with the dinner.

of the various bodies and lunch was ble manner. After all were seated at rah A. Cass, Deerfield, \$12. served. Later in the day he returned the three long tables they were called the calls of General Brooke at Gov- to order by Captain Tilly who anernor's island, of Admiral Barker at nounced that City Marshal Entwistle the navy yard and of Mayor Low at | would speak to the children. Marshal Entwistle spoke briefly in his pleasant placed before them disappear in a and What Resulted Therefrom."

marvelous way. The children were served by a large corps of ladies under the direction of Mrs. Tilly, each child having all he or

Maashed Potatocs Turnips Onions Roast Beef Pork Lamb Soda Biscuit

Pies Mince Doughnuts Assorted Cake

Squash Coffee A large number of interested people

watched the serving of the dinner. After the children had their fill they through the throng awaiting at the day evening the topic was: door. Two hundred and fifty children Church One Hundred Years

has served to the poor children during ing, "Religion and Ethics." the past year, the one previous to this was at Christmas time when he served five hundred children with dinner at Newburyport. Capt. Tilly says vices at the Home for Aged Women that the public responded very generously to his appeal and they have his at four o'clock. sincere thanks.

ENJOYABLE MUSICALE.

Charles F. Rice gave a musicale at is home on Porter street on the evening of Washington's birthday which was attended by a large number of his friends. Walter Atkinson, and Mr. Damm of the Naval band, rendered several duets on the violin, Mr. Rico gave several selections on the accordeen, and Mr. Damm several flute solos. All present had an enjoyable guests bade their host good night with

Educate Your Bowels With Casesett. small compartments in a belt of red | Candy Cathartic, sure constination forever. Arrangements financel nearly \$40,000 worth of unset | 30,350. If C. C. C. fail, draggists refund moves. four hundred.

Recovering From The Effects of Captured By Brigards On September 13th Lest.

The Way to Saloniki

Constantinople, Feb. 23.—Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, who with Madame Tsilka, was captured by brigands in the district of Salonica, on Sept. 13th, has been recased and arrived at Shumitza, Macedonia, at three o'clock this morning. isters In The State Died On Sun- Nobody was at Shumitza to meet Miss Stone as the brigands gave no information as to where they proposed to release the prisoner, Madame Tsilka and her baby were also released at the same time. They are all well. The first news of their release was contained in a telegram received by Mr. Dickinson, the American consul general at Constantinople, from the vice consul at Salonika. The telegram gives no details of the release. Miss Stone will proceed to Salonika without delay.

RAID AT DOVER.

Dover, Feb. 23.-The police last right made the most successful raid since the prohibition movement set in. Clifford Goodwin's place on Sounct street was searched resulting in the seizure of five and one half barrels of ale, a pail of ale, a pitcher of ale, six tumblers and a faucet. Goodwin was notified to appear in the police court Monday morning to answer to the charge of illegally keeping malt liquor

NEW PENSION CHANGES.

ing pension changes, resulting from New Hampshire: Original, Jacob A.

kitchen a bevy of ladies were busy Manthon, (dead), Rye Beach, \$8. War with Spain, John O'Connor, Laconia. Promptly at 1:30 o'clock the doors | \$6. Increase, restoration, reissue, etc., one o'clock. The prince at once went were swung open and a general stam- John Q. Norton, Lisbon, \$8; Benjamin on board the Hohenzollern which was pode followed. Police Officer Jacob W. Bucknell, Dover, \$17. Original, lying on the opposite side of the pier Burns admitted each child by ticket widows, etc., Emma O. Moulton, Rye where he received the representatives and handled the crowd in a remarka- Beach, \$8. Renewal, widow's etc., Sa-

AT THE CHURCHES.

At the Methodist church the mornway, giving the children some good ing text on Sunday was "Where Is advice and expressed his appreciation Abel, Thy Brother?" The sermon was to the army in behalf of the children followed by the administration of infor their generous act. Rev. Joseph fant baptism. In the evening the pas-Lambert of the Christian church of tor preached a sermon which especial-Rye then pronounced grace and the ly appealed to the young; subject, "A children began to make the food Boy Who Had a Mind of His Own,

Rev. Frederick Van Kleeck, D. D. rector of Grace church, White Plains, she could eat. The menu was as fol- N. Y., and arch deacon of Westchester county, N. Y., preached at St. John's church at 10:30 Sunday morning, also at the 7:30 evening service, in the absence of the rector, Rev. Henry E. Hovey, who is in New York to attend the meeting Saturday evening in that city of the Sons of the Revolution of New York, as a delegate from the New Hampspire society.

At the Universalist church on Sunmade room for another crowd day morning the pastor, Rev. George which was waiting at the doors, as the | E. Laighton, gave as the subject of tables were laid to accommodate a his sermon, "Life and Its Purposes." hundred at one time. Each child as he St. John 1:4. At the meeting of the departed was given an orange which young people's Christian union in the they hugged tightly as they pushed church vestry at half-past six on Sunwere served with dinner and the food Now." Acts 16:5. Miss Grace Sides which was left over was distributed to presented the paper. Services were the poor families of the city by Capt. held in the church at 7:30 on Sunday evening. The address was given by This is the third dinner Capt. Tilly Rev. Alfred Gooding, its subject be-

> Rev. George W. Gile conducted seron Deer street on Sunday afternoon

At Christ church an interesting scrmon was preached in the evening by one of the mission fathers. The sermon was preceded by the singing of the litany by Fr. Brine.

A TURKEY DINNER.

Active preparations are under way

for the furkey dinner to be given in Philbrick hall next Thursday from twelve o'clock noon until two p. m. The committee in charge of the affair time and it was a late hour before the represent every church with an executive committee consisting of Mrs. W. a wish that the happy occasion might O. Junkins, Mrs. Horace E. Frye and Mrs. D. H. Montgomery, The proceeds of the dinner will be given to the trustees for ... e new Y. M. v. A. building. Arrangements are being made for

lefusal to Repeat Messages to Proper Authorities a Matter for Legisla-

Boston, February 24.—Because the elephone girls in the Boston exchange refused to repeat messages they had heard over the wires, the post office department is endeavoring to have passed a law imposing a penalty of \$500 for any employe of a telephone or telegraph company who neglects or wilfully refuses to deliver any message to any person other than the one for whom it is intended.

The same penalty is also to be imposed on any employe who fails to inform the authorities of any attempt to use the telephone or telegraph for unlawful purposes.

Those responsible for this bill are Postmaster Hibbard of Boston, Inspector Evans and Inspector Swift of New York, who have had experience in trying to locate "green goods" men and others, who have been using up

to date methods in their businesses A prominent firm of brokers lost bonds worth thousands of dollars re cently by doing business over thetelephone with an unknown person, and cases of this sort have been so trequent of late that the detectives are not very well disposed toward telephone girls in general. The bill is meeting with considerable opposition.

A GLOWING PICTURE.

"Statistical Abstract of United States," just issued by the reasury bureau of statistics, pictured our progress as follows: Area in square miles in 1800, 827,

814, in 1900, 3,025,600; population in 1800, 5,308,483, in 1900, 75,693.724; public debt 1865 per capital, \$78.25, \$13.45; annual interest per capital, \$4.29, .38; savings bank deposits in 1820, \$1,138,576, \$2,449,547,885; savings bank depositors in 1820, 8,635, 6, 107,083; savings bank average ac count in 1820, \$131.86, \$401.10: exports in 1800, \$71,000,00, \$1,187,000,-000, imports in 1800, \$91,000,000, \$823,000,000: 50 New York clearing banks mg 1854 with capital of \$47. 000 000, 52 New York clearing banks in 1901, with capital of \$82,000,000; New York bank clearing in 1854, \$5, 750,000,000, in 1900, \$47,020,000,000. Schenectady, N. Y., February 16.

CATE HAD TO BE VACCINATED. Fined Because He Refused, and Then

Had His Arm Scraped in Jail. Bosten, Feb. 24.-Charles E. Cate, than submit to vaccination has wonfor himself a double martyrdom. It jail, but it was worse to be vaccinated because he had rone to jail and still

was bad enough to be obliged to go to be obliged to serve out his sentence. When he was fined \$5 and wouldn't pay his fine he had to go to jail, and seve a ten days' sentence. Yesterday, Dr. Sargent, the jail physician, vaccinated Cate because the authority of the hoard of health extends, in matters of vaccination, to jails. Thus Cate has been vaccinated after all, but he must serve eight days more in jail for refusing to submit to the operation while he was yet free.

MANCHESTER.

The Derryfield gun club has voted to dispose of its rifle and gun range at Kelley's Falls, and to locate it at a point nearer the center of the city. The newly elected officers of the organization are Dr. Daniel S. Adams. president; Dr. J. F. Robinson and A. B Dodge, vice presidents; William D. Young, secretary, Elmer E. Reed. trasurer; F. W. Smith, range officer; W. D. Young, F. W. Smith, D. S. Adams, J. F. Robinson, A. B. Dodge. A. W. Dow and Edward P. Morrill,

The resolution providing for the raising of taxes for the current year as passed by a common council stands and a tax rate of not less than \$2.20 is predicted. It will be the largest in the history of the city since the civil war period. George A. West, alias Hollis, has

been brought to this city from Boston. and will be arraigned for the alleged larceny of a watch from R. A. Drew, 305 Amherst street. The cantata "Pride of Jerusalem"

was given last evening at the Franklin street Congregational church as a part of the vesper service. News has been received of the safe arrival of Rev. J. B. Lemon, Dr. A. G. Straw and ex-Alderman James F.

Baldwin at Algiers. Lev. John E. Wildey has received news that his mother, who lives in New York, has been stricken with

NAVAL MATTERS.

blindness.

The Lancaster is at Port Royal, the Rainbow at Port Sald and the Atlan-

ta at Puerto Madryn. The Nashville has left Palmero for Algeirs, the Celtic, Zamboanza for Sydney, and the Wilmington, Shang-

hal, for Swatow. The Wompatuck and the Piscataqua are at Cavite, and the Paragua at Cat- for the grub you had to buy later on. balagon. The pavy department has received

a cablegram from Rear Admiral Frederic Rogers, senior squadron cause for anxiety.

taining Three Women.

The Gun; Of The Forts and Ships out off entirely from direct telegraph. All In Good Health and are Now On with the telephone companies lately Two are Killed and The Other Is

Franklin, Feb. 23.-A milk train on the Boston and Maine railroad struck a team containing three female attendants of the New Hampshire Orphans' flome, at the crossing near the Home, at about nine o'clock this morning while they were on their way to church, Miss Maria Owen, aged thirty-two, of Auburndale, Mass., a nurse, was killed, Miss Annie L. Salter, aged twenty-two, of Boston, head the of the kindergarten, was fatally injured, and Miss Flora J. McNabb, second in charge of the infant department, was severely injured, but will probably recover. A second team, containing a large number of orphans, narrowly missed being struck by the

CITY BRIEFS.

See the great production Way Down

Mr. Freeman Caswell, Portsmouth's rising young vocalist, will be heard in a beautiful ballard at the P. A. C. minstrels.

Pimples, blotches and other spring roubles are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla—the most effective of all spring

The summer arrangement of workng hours at the navy yard goes into effect today, Monday, and the men will then work from 8 a. m., until noon, and from 1 to 5 p. m.

Special theatre cars will run to Hampton and Exeter for Way Down

East. Summer hotels along the New England coast are already receiving applications for rooms for next summer. This is much earlier than inquiries are usually made, and indicates a big business for the coming season.

Mr. Harold Noyes, the sweet voiced enor, will sing one of the most beautiful minstrel ballads ever written, in the P. A. C. minstrel overture.

Wallace D. Lovell states positively that construction work on the Portsmouth & Exeter street railway will begin with the coming of spring, probably late next month. The material has been purchased and has in part been delivered here.

Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is

At the regular meeting of General Gilman Marston Command, Union Veterans' Union, tomorrow evening. there will be a muster-in of three comrades. After the close of the business meeting a collation will be served by the committee on entertainment.

The competition drill that was to have been held at the marine barracks at the navy yard Saturday morning was postponed on account of the condition of the parade ground. In the evening there was given a stereopticon display in the mess hall.

There are at the present time in progress of construction at York, Me., twenty-one cottages which will be ready for occupancy when the summer season opens. The largest number and most attractive cottages are being built in the fashionable part of York Harbor,

SENT HIM A CONFEDERATE V.

A Veteran Who Tried to Shoot Marshal Entwistle Writes to Him.

City Marshal Thomas Entwistle received in his morning mail a letter addressed as follows: "Hon. Thomas Entwistle, Portsmouth, N. H."

The envelope bore the hotel mark of The Argyle, Charlestown, S. C., and the enclosed sheet also bore the same mark. The letter was as fol-

" Charlestown, S. C.,

Feb. 21, 1902. Hon. Thomas Entwistle, "Portsmouth, N. H.

"Dear Sir: -As I tried to shoot you

when yu escaped from Libby prison.

I send you five dollars to repay you CHAS. E. SCHIMS. Maj. Co. C., 4th So. C." In the letter was a Confederate

commander on the Asiatic station, \$5 bank note, almost as crisp stating that the health of Major L. W. and fresh as it must have been when T. Walker, Captain David D. Porter it was printed under the order of the and First Lieutenant A. S. Williams confederate congress. The sender is marine corps, who recently under of course unknown to the marshal, went great hardships in the march of but he will duly acknowledge the southe marines across Samar, was stead- venir and make the acquaintance of ily improving and that there was no his old time enemy and now his friently countryman.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Sewer gas is counteracted by a handful of salt placed in toilet room basins. A sponge is the best thing to wipe flown paint with, as it leaves no "fluff." In a sickroom never shake pillows and bedelothes over the patient. Always shake them away from the bed.

It pays well to do your mending before the articles go to the wash, as washing usually results in making the

To renovate leather chairs wipe the cushions with a slightly damp cloth and then rub dry. Next apply the white of an egg beaten to a stiff froth and rub with a soft cloth.

To keep the dining room table in a good, well polished condition rub it once a week with a mixture of one ounce of spirits of turpentine and one ounce of olive oil. Apply it with a piece of fiannel cloth.

Milk that has been standing any little time in a jug should always be carefully poured into another jug, leaving a little at the bottom, for this portion of the milk is said to be injurious

Housework gloves should be sufficlently leose to allow free play to the in the building was extinguished. The fingers. In using rubber gloves for dishwashing care should be taken to wash them on the hands until every trace of grease is removed.

Society Manners.

ters her own home need not hope to Angel. and future husband will not be either. Chief Croker said. The sweet, musical voice which is heard in scelety often changes into a snappy, disagreeable one when used to address a patient, devoted mother at home. But at some unexpected moment the young girl is sure to be overligard, says the Philadelphia Press. A chance visitor will ring the bell and be ushered into the drawing room while in a heated argument allove stairs the fair young daughter of the house is expressing her opinion in no measured manner.

No rules for preserving the physical beauty can obliterate traces in the face of ill nature. Let the fair debutante bear this well in mind.

She Keeps Bees.

Bee keeping is an occupation which the few women who have taken it up the cut to give him a start on that efind both pleasurable and profitable. One of those who have made a signal success at it is Mrs. N. L. Stow of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Stow, who is the killed Henry Meyerer, the girts wife of ex-Alderman Stow, has a fully eq, pped aptary. She is a recognized authority on the business and a freque a contributor to bee journals.

She started in 1881 with four hives at her home in Ashland avenue. Soon the door of his sweetheart - room they had multiplied to twenty. The nearby prairies were covered with white cloter and heart's case, which made the best sort of feeding ground, and it wasn't long before the apiary to do, on the Kronprusz Withelm and numbered eighty colonies, making it and to home after landing gave him off

the largest in the country. All the work of attending to the bees | robbed a Bermingham, Eng., firm of Mrs. Stow performs herself, and dur- levely varied at \$50.00. He had by Ing the seventeen years never has a swarm escaped. Every pound of honey process and \$154 in American metery. she takes from the hives with her own he desafen severeigns. He declared hands.

Japan's Modern Woman.

In reply to the query about the effect | gave himself up. of the new woman idea in Japan a bright Japanese woman replied as follows, gays the Detroit Tribune:

"Gh, yes, indeed, a very great effect We are beginning to have old maids Such a thing less than a generation ago was unheard of, but now we are recruiting more and more old maids each year. The women's clubs are making our girls much more particular as to their husbands. The more education a girl gets the harder she is to please in the way of a husband. When she gets a knowledge of algebra and geometry and chemistry and poetry | Sopro Wales is now experiencing at and drama, she begans to have ideals seventh year of minest continuous and is not contented to marry the first man or even the second or third that Feb 26 as a day of hamiltation and tones nearly every second, each man she has a chance to marry, and because frequently the fourth does not turn up at all or is no better than the preceding three she profess to remain

Simplicity in Table Decorations. Elaberate and expensive floral cen-

terpleces are not necessarily the most beautiful. Chaplicity often rules the world of art and mature. Who would consider as beautiful at first thought a few sprays of the leafy growth of the garden asparagus together in a small rase with a like number of golden core psis? The effect is charming if the vase also be simple. This should be remembered, that a vase of flowers is infended to display the beauty of the flowers and not man's handiwork in molding or coloring the vase.

The umbels of white flowers of the wild carrot are very profix in vase docorations, yet how few persons would think of gathering them for that pur-

Chour Brushes.

The backs and handles of ebony brushes should be rubbed over with a very little boiled linseed oil after washing and then rabbed with a soft duster. till every vestige of oil is removed. Special care is needed in cleaning initials on these, and only very slightly moistened whiting should be used, as near Bifferien, Mass., by a train and it is apt to leave a masty white mark on ! the wood which is extremely difficult ! to remove. In brushing the whiting off ofter elemples he exceful not to secotch. the clear for once scratched it is spein;

PERISHED IN FLAMES lineteen Guests In New York Hotel Met Terrible Fate

New York, Feb. 24.-Nineteen people ost their lives and more than a score were injured in a fire in the Park Avenue hotel Saturday morning. Flames that broke out in the Seventyfirst regiment armory, directly opposite the hofel, destroyed that structare. The total loss to hotel and armory

s placed at \$750,009. Manager Reed of the hotel, who dissovered thames in the air shaft, declares the fire was of incendiary origin. This is the third disaster resulting in great loss of life that has occurred on Park avenue since Jan. 1 last. Several bundred pounds of powder stored in he armory exploded, shattering the walls and thwarting the efforts of he bremen to save the building.

Exploding cartridges and other amganition added to the terror of the scene. The armory had been ablaze for upward of two hours before the hotel took fire.

s attributed to the fact that following lthe discovery of the flames overy light guests, groping their way in the darkness and smoke, ran blindly into the three-swept section of the hotel.

Among the notable people who were killed were Colonel Alexander Piper, U. S. A., retired; former | Congressman | The young girl who has a society Caston A. Robbins, and Mrs. Salome mask which she lets fall when she en- Poster, widely known as the "Tombs

long deceive her friends. Inadvertently | Lives were sacrificed, Chief Croker she will let it slip at an unexpected most and other officials say. Decause the ment, and the glampse once seen of a thetel structure, which was said to be pecvish, selfish nature is not soon for-threps of, was without the ordinary gotten. If the wishes of the brother at | methods of oscape which the law | dehome are not to be considered, the ad- [mand]. There were no five escapes, no miring man friend feels sure her lover fire hose, not even a blacket of water,

Boers Will Never Be Conquered

Washington, 15th 24, An enthus sinctre receting of Boer sympathizers. was held yesterday at the Lafayette. Square theatre, and assolutions were adopted culling on President isoosevelt. and congress to me all their power to prevent the further exportation of hory's and males to the English in South Africa. In addition to this, a folice from vars taken up for the benefit of the Boer widow and orphins - Courtranding Krige, formacly with the Book .pa v. delivered an address. The Boets with in ver be compared, by aid, while the L stamm stands.

He Yantid Blg Dowey

Chapter Peb 24 Appeared because his persistent denands for a down, or faharmone were refrechard recking to-Ach, e on the family of his sweetheaft. George Childrens yesterday shot hard father and sightly wounded Engine Mexicres, her selen. Hicr mother and aunalog sister escaped other abots in terd of for them by it share a mito the street. Then Childrens s at a bullet through his own brain and fed dead at

Thief Gives Himself Up New York, Peb. 24, William Wald, a yearig Digit liman arrived here ye up to the podee, saving that he had Tong, damiend railes, some other

has ones in eness or find ag harself in . Armeria depressed burn so that he the ear the boat thing to do was to

Cortez Caught

31 cmla, Leb 24 A force of mative i consorbillary of Santa Crez. Turbus has induced Corres, second in constunes, to Dentral Malvar, and stained hon over to the military authorities, Carlos was in familial security in a sub the f Sarta Cruz and was raising. But mm to take a condition of the fisher truz and was raising. He d schamed all knowledge of its connn Ae informed the Americans and Lents, the capture of Contex followed,

Will Pray For Rain

8, dney, N. S. W., Feb. 24, New dres. It The churches have apprinted. prayer and nit business will then be say marketed.

Gandam's Rowing Days Over But Portage, Oat, Peb. 14, Jake Cactur, the champion cusmon, stage done the are while conting and broket a brone in his right shoulder. A Hadetor says Gandaur will hever be able to row again. . .

NEWS IN BRIEF

oldest Congregational ministers in New Trains of the engineers, of the fremencord. He was born in 1828.

The candition of Thember Rosce vell, Jr., continues to improve and he is: progressing stendily toward count to restoration to lealth.

Jux-Pres dent Grove & Cleveland has decimed President December neithtion, to affer d the banquet at the White. Horse a henor of Prince Henry, dibeatta being the reason. Major G. S. Murchy of Boston des

feated Colonel James A. Pryc. of that it elty in the contest for commutates of a the state legion of Spans he was vererans by a vote of 65 to 72.

ducy for United States senator. An rikn wa young nam was Mryk

he dica The exidition of Justice Gray of the United States imprente contr., who is suffering from putaiver is duted to deflects and stubbornness. When too he a little improved. At present no serious result is expected.

WAS DONE IN SECRET

Missionaries Stone and Tsilka Released by Brigands

ARRIVAL IN MACEDONIA

Where and How Ransom Money Was Paid Will Not Be Divulged-Said to Be Certain That It Went to the Maccdonian Committee

Constantinople, Feb. 24.-Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary who, with Mme. Tsilka, was captured by brigands in the district of Salonika, Sept. 3 last, has been released, and arrived at Strumitza, Macedonia, at 3 o'elock yesterday morning. Nobody The great loss of life in the hotel fire | was at Strumitza to meet Miss Stone, as the brigands and given no Indication where they proposed to release the prisoner. Mme, Tsilka and her baby were also released at the same time. They are all well. Miss Stone immediately made herself known to

> the authorities at Strumitza. The first news of Miss Stone's retease was contained in a telegram received by Mr. Dickinson, the American consul general at Caustantinople, from the vice consul at Salomia. The telegram gives no details of the release.

> As Stromitza is near the Salonika-Uskub railroad Miss Stone will proceed to Salonika without delay,

London, Peb. 24. Wiring from Cen. stantinople, the correspondent of The Daily Chroniele says he understands that, owing to the necessity of protecting the innocent persons who assisted them, the American delegates will never divite a where and how the ratesome money for the release of Mess (She was bacefooted and very lightly Stone was pand. The correspondent | clad. She was tracked to the river and learn, however, that the case of filling the money bars with lend nitor me ransom had been pand, with a view of matching it appear that the mission to pay the ransom had failed, was completely successful. It is practically certain that the ransom money goes to htae ' Marcdoman committee ''

Miss Stone, continues the correspondent, is completely innocent of any knowledge of the plot to kidnup, her, but sir ng suspicions are entertamed. intone some Balgarians, who accompanied her party, or remained heland, The Loadon press this morning exsions are complet with comments upon

(sugges) an efficience remedy, Clurges Are Sustained

Washington, Peb. 21 Attorney Genbeing pressed. Mr. Knov concludes that lear. Judge Noves should be removed from office. The president will approve of the findings and promptly dismis-Judge Noves from office.

Lkin't From He Had Diamonds diamonds were, it is alleged, smuggled [bure are vent toward Bangor, into this country by a passenger who can e ou the Kranprinz Wilhelm. The presenter gave his name as Michael

Sullivan Put Out

Louisville, Peb. 24, Terry Me-Covern detented Dave, Sullivan, here Saturday night after 15 rounds of as desperate fighting as was ever seen inany ring. From the first tap of the working away with all the energy he (busicensed to manufacture shoes, porressed. Sufficientals milk pen-Ished his left our bodig split open, his by scatched as nose vell pounded up | whose skall was fractured in a scriftand his right eye partle closed.

Laion Men at War Creminally Ceb. 21 All the engineers at the broweries in Cinema, tr. Covingten and Newbort quitat radnight Safandar, throwing 2500 men out of work Rev. Charles L. Tappan, one of the Wayes. It is a contest, between the . United Brewert men

Schoolicachers For Manila

New York, Peb. 24.- On board the United States army transport. McClebinn, which left her anchorage in the buy yesterday, and 200 school cardiers bound. for Valula. Sincly percent of them. had reverseen an occan steamship godiff they cazed on the transport. There ewere 80 worsen and 120 men.

Toints About a Good Horse.

urble in bases of every description, water. The crew was saved. The Governor Stenley of Kansas has made large and well set on. The lower laws out of her course and part of the decka formal amount ement of his can be hories (bould be sufficiently for apart, load was lost. The Wade will probto entible the head to form an angue ably be a total less, with the need, which gives it free mowhile willing on the inlimited tour. Gon and a graceful carriage and prevents it bearing too heavily on the was taken to a Boston hospital, where I and. The eye should be large, a little remainent and the eyelid ane and thin, The car strult be small and exect and quick in mation. The lon enrandlentes. far back, there is a disposition to mis tuce.

TEAM STRUCK BY TRAIN

Dne Woman Killed and One Fatally Hurt la New Hampshire Smashup frain on the Boston and Maine railroad struck a team containing three female attendants of the New Hampshire urphans' home at the crossing near the home about v o'clock yesterday mornfigg. Miss Maria Owens, 82, of Aubarndate, Mass., a nurse, was killed; Miss Annie L. Salter, 25, of Reston, head of the kindergarted, was fatally injured, and Miss Flora J. McNabo, second in charge of the infant department, was injured, but will recover. A second team containing a large number of orphans narrowly escaped being hit by the train. The parties were on their way to church:

Tenants Gct Out Safely Boston, Feb. 24.—Two women and three men were safely taken from the building at 165 Tremont street early vesterday morning, which had become filled with smoke from a fire in the basement. The fire was mastered after \$5000 damage had been done. The building is devoted chiefly to

were asleep in the building when the fire droke out.

artists' studios and some of the temants

Death of Billy Emerson Boston, Feb. 21.-William *Emerson Richmond, or as be was familiarly known, Billy Emerson, the famous minstrel, died last night at Diman's hotel, where he has lived for several months past. Death was due to a complication of diseases resulting in consumption. He was 56 years old. His first stage appearance was in 1857, as a balladist and jig dancer.

Wandered Away to River Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 21, Mrs. Pretoris, aged 48, who had but recently left the McLean Insune asylum at Waverly, disappeared from her home (yesterday during the temporary absence of her nurse and cannot be found. It is feared that she contained suicide by drowning.

Missing Man Found Dead Attleboro, Mass., Feb. 24. The body of Lather Fairbrother, aged 54. was found on the bank of Cranberry perd yesterday. He had been employed as: an lee cutter and had been mis dug since Friday, when he went had to drive some persons off the ice. He had not been in the best of health, and was

i probably overcome by the storm. Blown Away Off Her Course

Providence, Uch. 24, Schooner 11, pres is its pleasure and relief at the Bowers arrived here vesterday from belease of Miss Sione. These express [Charleston with a cargo of humber. The Bowers was 22 days out and had the danger that all persons traveling in head trip. She was blown 600 miles in eistern Europe are likely to run office cour a when but two days out after such an autoritimate precedent, of Charleston, and last Monday, when although it is admitted to be difficult to [459 rates of Delaware breakwater, raninto another storm.

Had No Use For Railroads

Hallower, Me., Feb. 24. James, T. feral Knox has delivered to the president | Praley, well known throughout Maine his had higs to the matter of the charges as a commercial traveler, ded. Satur- ing under a clause of the constitution I filed at eares. Arthur H. Noyes, judge of I day night of pheumonia, aged 80 years. (which recites: "Each house may dethe second division of the United (He was somewhat eccentric and it is termine the rules of its proceedings, States district court for Alaska. The said of him that while bying within purish members for disorderly becharges allege incompetency and cor-thatra indeed the city be was never cruption, the charge of dishonesty not become to relie on a railro, dor electric lithrals expella member.

Postowe Sale Blown Open

Bricksport, Mea Feb. 24. The Tostoffice at Orland was entered by burglar (Saturday might, the safe blown oren and about \$85 in mercy and \$45. New York, Leb 24. Sewed in Pro-lin strangs raken. As the section house smell comparaments in a belt of red of this station was broken of a nada farmel, nearly \$10,000 worth of unset thendear missing it as supposed that the

Blackstone Valley Blocked Pawtucket, R. L. Feb. 21.- The storm Lerskan said he is 21 years old and of the past two days has been unusually hyed in this city. He said he was given (severe in the northern part of the Blackstone valley. In some places the feet bigh. Trains, in many instances, the proceedings until the order of conthave been stalled and electric lines.

blocted. Shoe Shop Permanently Closed

North Brookfield, Mass., Feb. 24.-The whiste on the E. & A. Butcheller shoe shep dismis ed the employes for the last time Saturday afternoon. All work has been completed, and the fac- to be submitted to it in writing, with tmy force di-charged. The company

Recovery Is Doubtful

Lowell, Mass., Peb. 21.- John Dupee, with George W. Casey, over a game of binkinds, is will hovering between life and death at St. J. ha's hospital. There is high chance of his recovery.

Strike of Iowa Students Jowa City, Ia., Feb. 24. Nine freshand stopping over \$50,000 a week in men, medical students of the University of lown, were suspended, and as a consequence \$3 of the class have gone on a Hampshire, died at his home at Con- and the organization known as the strike. The men who were suspended were punished as a result of the luvestigation following a blow recently dealt a Russian girl student. The strikers declare that they will go to other institutions anless their fellow students. are taken back. The faculty is firm.

> Lumber Schooner Wrecked Philadelphia, Feb. 24. The three- is about 30 miles southwest of Fusan, musical schooner Atthur C. Wade, from Brunswick, Ga., for Providence, with lumber, wa, wrecked while trying to There are some points which are val. (make the barbor at the Delaware break-The head should be proportionately schooner was driven off shore 200 miles.

Slippery Boer Leaders

London, Peb. 24. Acting President Schall Burger and other members of the Boer povernment were in the langer contured at Nooltgeducht Transvasi colony, by a detachment of morphed national scouts under Colonel Park, but succeeded in escaping cap-

FIGHT IN THE SENATE

Franklin, N. H., Feb. 24.-A milk South Carolina Colleagues acknowledgment. To the Americans Used Their Fists

BEGUN ATTACK TILLMAN

McLaurin Was Ready For Him and Drew Blood From His Antagonist-Both Apologized For Their Actions, but Are In Contempt of Senate

Washington, Feb. 24.—One of the wildest and most exciting scenes in the history of the senate occurred Saturday, when Senators Tillman and Mc-Laurin, both of South Carolina, engaged in a fierce fight.

They struck and struggled until actually torn apart by the sergeant-at-arms and three brother senators. A blow on Tillman's nose drew blood, but Mc-Laurja was hit the hardest, and after the battle the mark of Tillman's list was plainly visible over one of his

The senators were scandalized, and for long after the encounter a hush of herror lung over the assembly. The body went into executive session, and the tension was only relieved when the two belligerent senators humbly yielded to the demand to make an

apology to the senate. Senator Tillman brought on the row by a speech which was unusually bitter and sensational, even for him, although he made no personal attacks except that upon his colleague, and that was really drawn by the cross-questioning of Semitor Spooner, after Tillman had said that the Kepublicaus get the Democratic votes that ratified the Spanish peace treaty by the use of improper influences. "Name the influences and the men who were subjected to them," demanded Senator Spooner, and then pressed his demand until Tillman said: "The patronice of one state was given to a Democrat who voted for the freaty.

"Name the state," said Senator Spooner, impressively, and Senator Tillman shouted, "the state of South Carolina," with every sign of anger. "Go fight it out with your colleague, then," said Schator Spooner,

"Lam ready," yelled Senator Tillman. "So is he said Senator Sproner, "He hasn't shown it," reiterated Senator Tillman, scornfully, and then he

went on with his specch. After that Senator McLauriu came in, and, having been fold what had been raid, got the stenographic report of it, and then, as soon as Tilman finished, resiled to him and the figid followed.

The status of Senators Tillman and Metaurin is that they are still in contenn t of the senate and only by a vote of the senate can either be recognized. either to speak or to vote on any quesflow whatever. The senate is operathavior and with the concurrence of two-

The senate has adopted a resolution declaring both Messrs. Tilaman and Me-Laurin in contempt. By a vole cach was allowed to make a statement and each apologized for his actions. Put the senate took no further action and the resolution referring the matter to the committee on privileges and elections is still in operation. Until the committee shall be discharged or the senate shall purge the South Carolina sengtors of the contempt, they a ust remain silent in the senate. This is the judgment of all senators who have considered the question and the presiding other, it is said, will refuse to told him to take it to a relative here. Show is piled in drifts eight and nine (recognize their right to participate in

tempt shill have been vacated. It is understood the conferences among senators have shown the exisfence of a considerable sentiment that the apologies made by the South Carolina senators are not deemed sufficient and that the committee will require other and more ample apologies the assurance that such apologies will be made to the senate before a report will be made to the effect that the senators have sufficiently purged themselves of the contempt of which the senate has adjudged them guilty. The whole matter is wihout precedept, and the sepate is now to make a procedent in the matter of punishment

and in requiring sufficient apology. The conferences yesterday developed the fact that the senators intend to take such action as will prevent, if possible, similar episodes in the future.

Russia's Deal With Corea Yokohama, Peb. 24.-It is reported here from Seoul that a convention has heen concluded between Bussia and Corea under the terms of which Corea agrees not to grant to any state or individual the island of Ko-Je, the shore opposite, or any part of the coast from that point to Chemulpo. Ko-te island.

Situation Reported Quicter

Madrid, Feb. 24. The general situation is greatly improved. Several labor societies here have declined to join the strike. Official telegrams declare that order prevails everywhere in the provinces. More troops have been drafted. to Barcelona, but it is hoped the werst of the troubles is now over.

Hitchcock May Leave Cabinet Washington, Peb. 21, A persistent

immor is in eleculation that Secretary Long's retirement from the cabinet will be followed by that of Sceretary Hitchcock, No confirmation of the ruppor can be obtained.

PRINCE HENRY ARRIVES port were dressed nat the definat colors were displayed at several points along the harbor shores. The prince

frequently went to the side and either

saluted or waved his hand in

resent he expressed his appreciation

The last greeting in the run up the

river was from the imperial yacht

Hoherzollern, which is to be the home

of the prince while in New York. She

were full dress of Pags. Her jackies

wore new uniforms and straw hatsand

manned the sides, while the officers in

full dress uniform were drawn up on

the quarierdeck. The prince smiled at

the sight of her and again stepping to

he end of the rail saluted. The jackies

of the Hobenzollern gave a lusty cheer

and the prince smiled and saluted

The Krenprinz was abreast of the

pler at no n and was quickly warped

into her berth. There was no demon-

stration at Recreation pier, for the

prince was not seen by the great crowd

that choked up the end of the street.

A cavalry squadron of the National

guard of New York and a heavy force

Prince Henry disembarked at 12:15

p, m., walking down the decorated

being into the elaborately decorated

pier. He then passed upon a sort of a

landing down a flight of stairs to the

way and arch and boarded the Hohen-

The first of his callers to arrive after

two aides. Admiral Barker and his

came the special representative of the

Cown , brother-in-law of the presi-

Cap tain Sargent then called on the

miral Dewey. The captain said he had

his suite formed a part of the German

tro-ps and crew of the Hohenzollern

The prince invited to this luncheon

acrabers of the prince's suite and mem-

sign Evans, son of the admiral.

The Inncheon was finished about | C

all bicofficial visits. He told Admiral

Evans he would be glad to see the

latest built battleship of the American

The prince boarded the fug Nina at

Advacal Barker, and then Governor's

Broote. From Governor's island the

tug proceeded to the battleship Illinois.

where he called on Admiral Evans and

inpected the ship. He was received by

the squadron with the honors due his

rank. From the Illinois the prince re-

turned to the pier at Thrity-fourth

street and went on board the Hohen-

Prince Henry last night attended a

reception given in his honor by the

Teutrober Verein at the clubhouse of

that organization. He was escorted

through the streets from the dock

where the Hohenzollern lies to the club-

howe by Squadron A of the National

guard and attended by his suite and

other guests. All the party were in

carriages, while at the head of the line

rode a detachment of mounted police,

In the prime's carriage rode Rear Ad-

miral Evans and Assistant Secretary

driven to the Twenty-third street ferry

of the Pennsylvania railroad, where he

took the ferryboat for the depot in Jer-

Headed For the Capital

his party reached Jersey City at 12:10

this morning and walked to the train

through a roped enclosure guarded by

80 policemen. In addition to the police

guard on the platform store were pres-

ent Captain Titus of the New York de-

tective bureau and Chief Will is of the

peeret service. The train left-the station

at 1 a.m., the prince appearing on the

kear platform of his car and howing his

Doesn't Please Landoners

greeted his departure.

I cale of the 'muiled list."

New York, Feb. 24.—The prince and

From the clubhouse the prince was

tollern for dinner.

of State Hill.

sey City.

shord, where he called on General

and a sudor's party.

Then followed a limch.

gangway from the Kroaprinz Wil-

of police kept the pier clear.

zoliera.

of the warm welcome extended him.

Gets Cordial and Noisy Reception to America

EXPRESSES HIS PLEASURE

Representatives of the Government Call Upon Him on Board the Ho henzollera and Felicitations Are Exchanged-Off For Washington

New York, Feb. 24.—Prince Henry of

Prussia, representative of his brother, the Emperor of Germany, at the launching of the intter's yacht, reached New 2 York yesterday and was cordially wel-4 comed as the guest of the nation. The land batteries that guard the outer barbor sounded the first greeting in a salute of 21 guns, the rifles of a special navai squadron assembled in his honor re-echoed the scatiment, there were verbal greetings from the representatives of President Roosevelt, the army, the many and the city of New York, pier floor through an ornamental gang- unit a large crowd lined the way into the city to see and cheer the sailor,

Prince of Germany, The great storm against which the he had bearded the warship was Gen. | Krouprinz Wilhelm had struggled for eral Brooke, U.S. A., accompanied by | days had lost its force and resigned its ! sway to warm sunshine and blue aide, Captain West, representing the Alies. The genius of Marconi had United States pavy, followed, and they i definitely located the belated liner and i carry the German ambassador at Wash- | made certain the hour that she would !

ington and his suite of military had reach Sandy Hook. naval attaches and secretaries and the [] It was after 9 o'clock before the military attache of the German com- , varchers caught the outlines of the sonassy at Mexico, Lieutenaut Bartels, | proaching liner. Rear Admiral Evans. Following the German ambassador, commander of the special squadron and hotorary aide to the prince. left the president of the United States, headed a flagship Ellinois at 9:40 o'clock in the by by 19 1fill, first assistant secretary of a may at tug. Ning. With him were Cap- t state, and including General Corbin chain Converse, his chief of staff, Flag-Cobact Binglam and Commander Lieutevant Chapie, Enrigh Evans, , wide, and Captain Von Rebeur-Paschwitz uaval attache at the Washington combassy of the German government.

prince as special representative of Ad- They were ad in full dress uniform. The Mua met the Kromprigg, and. been sent by the admiral especially to swinging around on the starbeard side express to the prince the admiral's region of the liner, steamed up the bay. gret - 1 not being able to greet him per | Prince Henry, surrounded by his naval sourtly, and to pay his respects. The and military staff, stood on the bridge list of the callers was ended with the of the liner. As the two vessels with mayor's party, which included himself [a thatlla of tugs and official craft and his private secretary. The Ger- moved in past Fort Wadsworth the and consul general at New York and | first of the salutes of 21 guns was fired. The gams of Coct Wadsworth were not sileat before those across the parrows Ab ut an hour was spent by the lat Port Hunilton boomed out their prince in receiving his callers and is a salate. When that ceremony was over making an admiral's inspection of the the Kronprinz was stopped and the No charled around to her part side and Admiral Evans and his staff boarded her. The passengers were these of the Americans among his call- gattered on the main deck.

ers who represented the navy and be | Admiral Evans was escarted forsides these there were at the hoard the | va d at once and in the quarters of Captain Richer, muster of the Erenbers of the German embassy at Wash- (print), he and the prince met. The ingto t On Prince Henry's right sat | Prince came forward and shook the Amt: scador Von Hollenben and on his | hard of the rayal officer | "Lam very left Admirat Evans. Next to the am I glad to see you, sir," said Admiral bass, for on the prince's right sat Cap \ Evays, "Everybody in the United tain Converse of the Illinois and the Stat's is writing to welcome you. It. other Americans present at the lunch- his my pleasure, sir, to formally greet con vere Lieutenant Chapin and En- von in their behalf."

"I thank you, sir, and through you the people of your country," responded o'clors and then the prince announced | the prince. "I am very glad to be here that he would repay in the atternoon and on this spiendid day. The emperor directed me to convey his compliments to you, admiral, and I do so

with great pleasure." Admiral Evans presented the members of his staff and the prince gave each a handshake and a cordial word. 2:30 to repay his calls. He was accome The newspaper correspondents who panied by one side and Admiral Evans | are to accompany the prince on his tour and clasigns Evans and Chapin. He through the country also were introvisited the mayy yard first, called on duced by the admiral. "

After a brief halt the liner moved about and at 10:15 was abreast of the special squadron off Tompkinsville. The German standard was run to the foretop of the Krouprinz and its appearance gave a signal to the Amercan fleet to salute. The San Francisco, Cinciumti, Olympia and Illinois lay in perfect alignment in the order I named and made an attractive picture with their crews manning sides, turrets and tops. They raised the German naval standard and then opened blank fire. The prince stood at attention on the bridge and back of him were Admira) Evans and his staff and the numerous suite of the German visitor. As the Kronprinz cleared Tompkinsville the fleet of small craft around her increased and they kept their whistles sounding. A crowded ferryboat joined the others and in response to the cheers of her passengers the prince went to

the end of the bridge and touched his cap in salute. There was a rush to the side of the ferryboat that carried her over on a list that looked dangerous. When the Krouprinz came abreast of Governor's island there was another salute and the prince again stood at attention until the last of the 21 guns was fired. New York and its surroundings have

rarely shown to greater advantage than yesterday in the sunlight, with the added brightness that came from the glistening coating of snow, and the royal visitor did not leave the bridge during the run up the buy. He said he was at last gratifying an old ambition in visiting New York and asked that the points of interest be shown him acknowledgment of the cheers that and the geographical bearings explained.

The first of the large crowds was met at the battery and from there on up to London, Feb. 21.- The papers this Recreation pler, where the largest morning publish editorials in a some- crowd of all had gathered, every pier what satiries) vein on the enthusiaser to which admission was not denied was of the recentren accorded Prince Herry | partly filled. The number of river by a democratic nation. The papers craft also increased and the welcome there was a noisy one. The crossing concede that Prince Henry fills the releof the "react glave" with a sneeds forryboats sounded their whistles and equal to that with which he this the the ever increasing ficet of inglients kept up their noise. The big liners in LARGEST AMERICAN BUILT VESSEL now attracting so much attention. In

The new steamship Kroonland was launched at Cramps' shippard the other afternoon in Philadelphia, says the trade order and relief for those in the New York Times. The tallow on the ways had frozen, and the Kroonland stuck to such an extent that it was dent of the United States to be final arnecessary to use powerful hydraulic jacks in order to slide her into the water. The launching of the Kroonland was of an informal character. Only a posed to concede all possible facilities, few invitations, and these verbal, were issued.

The Kreezland is of the same type as the Vaderland and Zeeland and is a sister ship to the Finland, in course of construction at Cramps'. Her contract decision. speed is seventeen knots an hour. She is 580 feet long, which is twenty-six feet longer than the St. Louis or St. Paul, and has a register of 12,000 tors. or 400 tons more than the St. Louis or St. Paul. She possesses every device for the safety and comfort of passengers and earries the latest improved appliances for the protection of life. Except in the one point of speed the Kroonland is the equal of the finest steamship affoat and will enable persons of moderate means to enjoy ali the luxuries of the fastest ocean preyhounds.

Passengers are to be carried on three decks-the promenade, the upper and the saloon deck. Among the numerous distinct advantages offered is the location in the midship of all first and seeord cabin subon and staterooms, a point where motion is at a minimum. For lighting and ventilation, in addition to the numerous sidelights, there is an unusually large trunk well e.tending through two tiers of deeas, tastefully decorated and lighted through a richly ornamented ghas

' All the rooms are unusually large, excellently lighted and ventilated by the same process as on the St. Louis and the St. Paul. In cold weather this air is heated by passing over steam pipes, and the heat thus supplied may be regulated for each deck independently. The interior rooms, which in many vessels are sometimes so dark as to require artificial light, are in these lighted from overhead by oval glasses sufficiently large to give ample; STORY OF PRINCE HENRY, light. For extra illumination electric lights are provided. All of these rooms are finished in mahogany,

Everything possible has been done to make the music room and library. attractive. The smoking room for first class passengers is paneled in American eak and has all the latest appointments and conveniences. The description of the first cabin staterooms will very nearly serve for the second cabin the fittings being almost identical The steerage quarters are commodious and well ventilated.

There are berths for \$43 first class passengers, 194 second class and about 1,000 third class. The arrangements for loading and discharging cargo are very complete. The vessel is the largest built thus far in the United States. She was designed especially for the New York-Antwerp service of the International Navigation company.

KAISER WILHELM COCKTAIL New Orleans Barkeeper Invents a

It is an old optimistic saying that no new evil grows but a new form of counteracting good is born at the same time. A Broadway (New York) bartender invented a new punch, which he styled the Hobenzollern punch, and on the margin of a newspaper giving the ingredients and proportions his imperial majesty Kaiser Wilhelm wrote in German:

"What a headache in the morning!" And now comes August Graf, a barkeeper of New Orleans, with a new eent United States consular report cocktail, the Kaiser Wilhelm, made of from Ronen, that automobilism, directzweischenwasser, kummel, bitters and white sirup, designed for morning in France than any other industry. All use internally as a substitute for the factories have tripled their output bromo selizer and such like remedial during the last three years, and mansubstitutes for temperate foresight, ufacturers formerly making cycles now says the New Orleans Times-Democraf, produce automobiles. At first Paris Graf is a Bayarian and knows, as the 'was the only city where automobiles Grat is a Davarian and knows, as the war only only the Lyons, Bordeaux, for dwellings, hotels and hospitals. He gards Zweischen wasser and kummel, Marseilles, Lille, St. Etienne, Nantes in proper proportions, as a good morn- and Rouen have factories to supply ing drink and has used this imperial local demands. By reckoning all the power globe and arranged it so that it formula as the basis of a new cocktail, workmen in the various branches that and has given the drink the name of are benefited by the automobile industhe distinguished advocate of zwet- try a total is obtained of nearly 200,000 schenwasser and kummel. Incidental- persons dependent upon it, says Casly Graf has introduced here a drink sier's Magazine. The general consenthe Bayarians find of great advantage sus of opinion among the French makin the morning, after a night spent so ers is that the big machine is a thing as to leave brain, nerves and muscles of the past because of the restrictions generally unit for normal duty, a glass upon speed in all. The demand is en twolve years with Thomas A. Edlof white wine, with a floater of bene- growing for a strong, light and comdictine, and has given this drink the fortable machine of moderate speed for Lutest Shirt Waist Set For Women. title of Bayarian Boers

is warmly welcomed by the London authorities have recommended an ap- binduc, around which are twisted the chamber of commerce.

SPANISH WAR DISPUTE.

Wavne MacVengh's Interesting Contribution-No Conlition of Powers. Wayne MacVeagh writes to the

Looking back to the situation as it New Steamship, 580 Feet Long, With then presented itself to the diplomats ing the province of Maine, and was a Register of 12,000 Tons and a resident here, it is easy to see why formerly in the diplomatic service of Speed of Seventeen finets an Hour, they made their fruitless appeals. Our France and is thus thoroughly repre-Will Fly Letwern New York and demands upon Spain March 27, 1898,

(a) Armistice until the end of October, ed recently, toward the development negotiations meantime looking to peace. (b) Immediate revocation of reconcen-

(c) If possible, if terms of peace are not satisfactority settled by Oct. 1, the presibiter between Spain and insurgents.

(a) Armistice proclaimed, and in fixing the term of it the general in chief is dis-(b) Decree of reconcentration repealed and aid of all kinds granted and permitted to be given to the reconcentrados.

(c) The responsibility for the destruction of the Maine to be submitted to the deciperts. Spain agreeing to be bound by their

of self government to be accorded to Cuba as Canada enjoys.

In view of the situation thus created the representatives of the great powers dispatched a telegram which seems to possible between them, but they can me alike modest and unobjectionable and permeated with no spirit of hostil- can only devise means of knowing ity whatever to our country. This telegram of April 14, 1898, seems to me not only quite within the privilege of the oreign representatives in communicating with their governments, but I can readily appreciate now from their point of view it seemed to them to be their duty to communicate it, for I have never entertained the slightest doubt that were warned of the danger of their igevery one of the great powers of Europe was at that time averse to our making war upon Spain to wrest Cubafrom her. Perhans Russia had no trong feeling upon the subject, as her traditional friendship for the United States and the absence of any special ground of sympathy with Spain would enable her to judge the situation more impartially than the other great powers could be expected to do, but I am equally sure that no one even of the other powers ever for one moment entertained the idea of intervention by war in behalf of Spain and that all the talk with which we have been regaled for the last three years about the imminent danger of an armed coalition bostile to us and which was prevented only by the action of the British govcrument is without a shadow of foundation in fact.

How the Kniser's Brother Took a

Captala Down a Peg. One evening in the middle eighties Prince Henry of Prussia, who is now visiting this country, just returned from a long voyage in the far east. found himself at a ball in the royal palace in Berlin. Instead of his navaiuniform of commander he had doneed the uniform of the First regiment of lonia, must submit to serious griev foot guards, in which he was then a guess, but it is at least doubtful whethheutenant. A capiain belonging to the cr they have any better panacea than same regiment soon accosted hun and, endurance. naticing certain insignia on his arm.

wear foreign orders?" "Yes, sir, but my grandmother con-

ferred this, and"which says that foreign orders are not ment, is of opinion that the Barcelona hereditary. You will report to your groubles are partly artificial, and the

prince, "but I said my grandmother of a change in the government's atti-'conferred' this; she did not 'give' it." | | tude.

"Ah! And what do you call it, young man!" inquired the officer, with a ing to bring the pescta into line with slight touch of euriosity.

"The Order of the Garter, captain." "Never heard of it. Must be some fake decoration. I shall look into this matter myself. Who did you say your grand-nother was?"

called Queen Victoria." - New York Times.

Automobilism in France,

The interesting fact is noted, in a rely or radirectly, maintains more people general use.

A Degree of Master of Commerce. Millions For Military Automobiles. The London university is considering. Included among the German army Times. There are sets of six books the suggestion that it should grant "de- estimates for the ensuing year is one and four buttons, made to match. grees of commerce," and at its next looking to extensive trials of automo- Some sets are in gill with a blue enmeeting the senate will appoint a con- biles' for military purposes, says The and others in other colors, while mittee to consider the matter. It is pro- Army and Navy Journal. Heretofore these of gun metal are perhaps the posed, according to the London Mail, all German experiments with automor, most attractive of all. Large round that the curriculum shall comprise only biles have been restricted to motors ball buttons, one for each wristband, such subjects as are essential in busi- driven on the explosive system in one have shanks by which they are sewed ness life, such as commercial geogra- form or another, but it is now proposed too. The books, which are like the phy, mercantile law, modern languages to intitute an elaborate series of tests hooks on gloves, are sewed on, three fincinding Spanish and Chinese, with traction engines and trains and on each side of the bodice, which butfreights, rates, chemistry, geology, met- with automobiles driven by steam. For I tons in the back, and at the lower part allurgy, alluing and finance. The idea this undertaking the imperial military of the watst are two flat buttons, bob-

BARON DE CONSTANT'S AIM

Desires to Promote Good Will Be-

tween France and America. Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, s Washington Post an interesting letter member of the permanent Hague trion the historical controversy over the bunal of arbitration and one of the opening of the Spanish war, which is most distinguished public men of France, is the guest in Washington of M. Cambon, the French embassador. The baron is also a member of the French chamber of deputies, represent-

sentative of his countrymen. He is devoting himself, as he explainof a better state of feeling between the United States and France. He has given much of his private means in establishing committees throughout the interior of France with a view of enlightening the people of that country on the affairs of the United States, and his visit to the United States is in conity or sharmess. Its use provision one; nection with that object. He has had at least the habit becomes so habitual a long talk with the president on the that it is used unconsciously. Howev-

When seen at the French embassy by a representative of the Philadelphia Press, Baron d'Estournelles said:

"France knows almost nothing of America. At the same time the United States knows nothing of France. This mutual ignorance is dangerous to both countries. The two republics are so different that there is really no rivalry benefit each other immensely if they each other a little more intimately.

"That is why I have taken up this subject and have sought to arouse publie attention to it on both sides of the water. We had Frenchmen, known as 'deleges,' delivering lectures and addresses through all the principal towns of the French provinces. The people norance, especially regarding the marvelous progress of the United States "Having done this much in France,

it seems desirable to adopt somewhat similar plans in this country in order that the people of the United States tray learn from the example of France the many refinements of production in our country. This can best be done by having various universities, chambers of commerce and other important organizations designate certain young men to visit France and spend a year or two among us, learning the methods of our becale "

Baron d'Estermelles will visit Chicao, Philadelphia, New York, Bostor and other points to enlist the co-operation of educators and ethers in this comprehensive programme.

THE BARCELONA RIOTS.

Caused by Increased Taxes, Mixed With Revolutionary Politics.

The Barcelona riots, though parily due to recent increase of taxation on the necessities of life, are in the main political and revolutionary, says the New York Herald. The last trouble was largely a manufactured one, supposted by two wealthy Catalan bank ers and nourished by the republican press. In common with the rest of Spann, Barcelora, and, indeed, all Cata-

separate themselves from the said to him gradly, "Do you not know, mother convery can only be possible as sir, that it is against the regulations to the outcome of a givil war that woul! destroy the main cause of their desire for seneration, their wealth,

The Spanish covernment, with finger "There is also another regulation on the pulse of every important move association of the noisy element with "Yes, captain," humbly replied the the anarchists puts an end to all chance

The ministry of finance is endeavorthe frame. To effect the improvement old taxes must be enforced rigorously. possibly new ones will be found nece. sary, the previous cetrol duties will remain mahated, and protection will be incentained in spite of the growing sec "I didn't say, captain, but she is tion of the community that would fayor free trade,

CONTROLS ELECTRIC LIGHT

Indianapolis Man Is Able to Regnlate the Brillianey.

E. E. Rines, an Indianapolis electrician, has invented an incandescent bulb by which the degree of illumingtion may be varied, says the Chicago Record-Herald. He has been working on it for years and has just completed | 🛝 a lamp that is a success.

has taken an ordinary sixteen candle may be turned to use eight, four or two candle power. This is done by using connections that are different from the oid style and two flaments.

By turning the globe a little the light candle power. Another turn reduces it to four and farther to two. Rines work-

There is something new in a shirt waist set. It is semething brought out for spring use, says the New York lacings and then fied and fastened.

THE NAGGING HABIT. One of the Sins That Destroy the

Comfort of Home.

There is one exceedingly disagreeable habit into which some people fall without seeming to notice it. This is nagging. They cannot say what they have to say and then let it alone, bet keep pecking and pecking at it on every occasion, and if occasions do not arise naturally they make them. In this nagging sarcaem or fromy bears a leading part. A thing may be said once or twice as a pleasant raillery in a genial humor, but when repeated over and over it ceases to be fun. It then cuts. Sarcasm is a two edged tool; it cuts and wounds the one at whom it is aimed and it irritates and roughens the one who uses it. It is a dangerous tool for one to use who wishes to be either kind or just. It comes easily to the lips, and the intellect takes a cectain kind of delight in aptners, ingenu-

er good naturedly one seen's to take it,

it is almost certain to leave a sting,

there is a wound that burts. Struggle

against it as one will, there will often

be an impress m carned that some part of it is meant in carnest. Too often do ail of us, would the feelings of others by carelessness in speech. We cannot too curefully count ourselves against the maging habit, It rasps and wears out the left of dispositions. Let us embayor ever to make our speech highly even when obliged to find fault. "A flow with a word strikes deeper than a llow with a sword," We shall never err by speaking too kindly. These unggers are, often kind at heart and would not will ingly wound another. They have form ed the habit unconsciously and are not aware of how frequently they indulain that kind of talk. It does not occur to them that any one may take a further meaning than they have meant or that any part of it will be taken seriously. It is unavoidable, however,

The nagging habit is the real reason why some women find it difficult to rewhy some women find it difficult to retain servants. It is for the sharpness of their tongues that some really excellent people are avoided and disliked in society. People dread the tongue hishings that slip so easily from the lips and without real malice, but they nevertheless cut deep. Let us put a guard on ourselves and see that this habit of sareastic speech and nagging is not ours. The Chinese have a say-Ing that "a man's conversation is the mirror of his thoughts," There is truth in it. If we habitually talk in a certain way, we grow to be that way in character.-Milwaukee Journal.

Marked For Death. Dr. Shuits, an old soldier of Wichita, tells a grews me fory of how he was once marked for death and how he got religion. He had been budly wounded and was in a big hospital near Washington. He noticed that it was the custom of the hospital laundry to close at 6 o'clock every night and that if there was a patient in the ward who was expected to die during the night clean underclothes were trought from the laundry and put by his bed. One night the nurse brought clean underclothes and put them by Dr. Shults' bed, and he knew then that his time had come.

As the hours were on a young woman came to him and offered to pray She was Illa Clare, sister of the famous Kate chare Egrague and daughter of Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the tree pry. The doctor was glad to have her play, and he admits that he did a little supplicating on his own newant. However, he pulled through die night, and the next meraing those clern underelotics were carried away. -Kansas Cli, Journal.

Emmorous to the East. "So you've been through our big show

manufactory, ch? What did you think of all that readern machinery?" "Well," replied the old fash ched colbter, "it certainly does beat awh"- Pink

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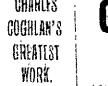
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Perhaps the Barcelona strikers prefer being killed in riots to starving at

Earthquake news indicates that Shamaka is a cable error in transmission for Shake 'em all.

It is natural that an American shipping subsidy should be viewed with disfavor by British shipowners.

nations is that there must be neither Bull nor Bear in the China shop. An American explorer has been

within 800 miles of the south pole, and will spend the coming summer in

Sir Henry Irving has been on the

stage since the year 1856, and holds

the thespian record for larewell ap-Prince Henry is to take a peep at

Niagara Falis. This is one American spectacle that can not be duplicated on the other continent. If the new Tammany boss is to run for president of the United States,

not be a candidate again. The plain English of Secretary Hay's polite letter to the Chinese government is: "Keep that door open, or

there is no reason why Bryan should

The president's verdict will cause and Hyssop," by E. F. Benson; "The parties of the Sampson Schley controversy to meet with the nation," by Charles Eyre Pascoe; "The March College of the March Coll marked disfavor of a wearied public.

we'll kick off the hinges!"

According to the programme Prince Henry will have an opportunity to Crises," give a star exhibition of the power of endurance of the Hohenzollern family

The profound peace we have been enjoying with Spain for some time was unofficial; the queen regent neglected to sign the treaty until this

South African mining stocks are very active in the London market The Britons must have had some ground-floor pointers from Gen. Kitch-

Uncle Sam's latchstring has always been out to respectable visitors. A churlish lack of hospitality has not been and never will be one of his

Ping-Pong is not only a very fascinating game, but it is the easiest thing the rhymesters have encountered for some time; it is musical on both feet.

Until her picture can be seen on the bill boards in connection with a lecture announcement the public will be slow to believe that Miss Stone has really been liberated.

M. Santos-Dumont claims nothing for his aerial craft as a bathing ma chine. He has not yet reached the point where he can suddenly change his balloon into a submarine torpedo

Senator Jones thinks that the next democrat nomines for the presidency will be the democrat who is elected governor of New York this fall. As there can be no such person, Senator Jones by indirection clears the track for Bryan,

A democratic platform in 1901 favoring the surrender of the Philippines will not get 6,500,000 votes, nor 5,000, 000. That proposition will largely cut down the free silver figures of the two Bryan campaigns, and nowhere more than in the south.

London has a smallpox scare. Titled and untitled, from Piccadilly to White chapel the people are hurrying to be vaccinated. Influenza is not talked of Yet the statistics of mortality show that grippe is killing one hundred victims to every one that dies of small-

American history moves fast. Since the republicans resumed control of the government in 1897, the territory of the United States has been en larged by the acquisition of Hawaii. the Philippines, Guam, part of Samon Porto Rico, and the Danish West indies. The isthmian canal will be practically added before long.

As soon as ratifications are exchanged between the United States and Denmark, the United States will

take possession of the islands of St. Croix, St. John and St. Thomas. This may be in two or three weeks. The sooner the tranaction is completed, the better it will be for the islands and for the country. This accession of territory will carry the United States flag a little farther to the east than it is now. These are days that try the souls of the map makers. There will be more work for them, too, before ong. Cuba will be the next locality which will ask for the privilege of becoming part of Uncle Sam's domain.

It will be harder to hit the polygamists of Utah, if there are any such, now than it was while they were a territory. The state government and state courts are controlled by the Mormons. All Mormons never were polygamists. Those who were polygamists were understood to have given up polygamy before Utah entered statehood in 1896. The renunciation of that practice permanently was made a condition precedent to the erection of Utah into a state. The state makers pledged themselves to prevent polygamy afterward, and to extirpate it if it should arise in their state. The country took the Mormons at their word. If they have deceived the countryand many persons on the ground say Portsmouth's Interests and many persons on the ground say that they have—the proposition for a constitutional amendment will find many supporters. Let the polygamists, if there are any, beware.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

Notes About and News From the Latest Leading Publications.

Since the announcement of Thomes Dixon Jr's forthcoming novel, "The Leopard's Spots," the publishers. Doubleday, Page & Co, have received unusual advance orders, one of the first being a telegram for one thousand comes from a Nortolk, Virginia, Castaigne; and a dog story by Richirm that predicts a great run. It is and Harding Davis will be among the a political novel of the south, since noteworthy features of Scribner's he war, treating the negro question Magazine for March. from the point of view of the southrn white man. An "Uncle Tom's This country's latest message to the Cabin' for the south, it is said. There s apparently a well founded belief that it will be a genuine sensation.

> of the great tair, together with an in-"To Have and To Hold," the great book success of 1900, will be followed this week by a new novel by Miss Mary Johnson. It is called "Audrey rom the name of the heroine, who Is an orphan, a dreamy child of na, ture, the protege of Marmaduke Haward, a gallant young Virginian planter of the early 18th century Dryad that she is, Andrey comes to be the rival of the famous beatuy, Evelyn Byid, for Hawaid's love. Here, as in her eather stories, Miss Johnston Tooker called "The Last Fight," says holds the reader's attention and inerest from the very beginning. Six colored illustrations form a new and most attractive teature of the book, tive in diction, structure, and dramatic which is as worthy as it is sure of a power." Mr. Tooker, who comes from a race of scafaring men, and writes great popularity.

> Published by Houghton, Mifflin & out of his practical experience as a Co , at \$1.50. The February announcements of D. Appleton & Co. include "Kafe Bon-

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it has been called by those who have The most important of the Washful book which Mr. Stockton has ington's Birthday number of the given us. A new story by this author Youth's Companion, was a letter on is an event in itself, and the event be- ual members and in its entirety. It the necessity for good citizenship, written seven years ago by Theodore find in the new novel such a joyous people who interpret the characters Roosevelt, then a member of the mingling of Mr. Stockton's quaint made familiar in Westcott's entertain-United States Civil Service Commission. The fact that this letter outlines incident as is presented in "Kate Bonnett." The daughter of an aspiring drew on all of the forces at his com-

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ing to compare the buildings with

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has written many other sea-poems

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mainly of character, with the domi- a model of construction, yet it is not nating sketch of the shrewd old in itself "The thing" and Papa Shakes banker, David Harum, in the centre, pears never meant what is frequently. The city types in the play are few and are composed of Mary Blake, coined the phrase. When he said that John Lenex, and General Wolsey. All of thescenes in the play are laid to convey that a theatrical performn Bomeville, New York, and everything about the play breathes of the surely a play inadequately performed, stmosphere of a thriving little coun-

THE VILLAGE POSTMASTER.

The Village Postmaster, the latest addition to the list of New England on Wednesday evening. plays, is said to be a triumph in the way of realism. It will be seen here at Music hall on Wednesday, March 12. This beautiful play of New England life had a run of 227 nights at the 14th Sreet Theatre, New York, the place of its origin, and has recently closed a most successful run of 125

nights in Chicago, where it was the The same big production will be seen here as given in New York and ness astuteness; but no matter what | Chicago as the company carries all the | special scenery and properties required. An excellent company will be reen, including many of the original

William H. Crane as David Harum.

Gertruge Coghlan.

David Harum it its said that he will

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that is excellent, both in its individ-

was only after much care that the

ering them together Charles Frohman

mand. In the company are William

Farnk Burbeck, George F. DeVere,

Harry M. Blake, Sheridan Tupper,

numor and his command of unexpected ing novel were selected, and in gath-

tessional pirate, the charming Kate, Sampson, Charles Jefferson Jackson,

larkness and to rescue him from the Guy Nichols. Joseph Rawley, W. H

wiath to come Captain Bonnett and Dupont, Charles Avery, Miss Miriam

ols Frances Clark. The play is one its character drawing," and in brief, the play was "the thing," he intended ance in its entirety was the thing. For however meritorious intrinsically it may be, is not "the thing." Fortunately, in the case of Her Ladyship the interpreting company is as highly landed as the play itself. In fact, Miss Coghlan has apparently won a decided triumph in the piece. At Music hall

WAY DOWN EAST.

One of the most important events of the present season may be chronicled in the presentation of Way Down East which will be presented at Music hall on Tuesday evening. This is the same great play that for over two years crowede the Manhatitan Theatre and Academy of Music New York. It has been written by Lottie Blair Parker, revised and staged by Joseph R. Grismer, and will be



A Scene In Way Down East.

presented here under the direction of Mr. William A. Brady. It is to be given with a great cast, elaborate scenery, the lamous snow storm that 's one of the sensations of the piece. und every accessory that has made it so popular elswhere. It has been said of this play that it makes the heart beat faster that it contains more than one touch of nature, and its appeal is timed straight at the heart of the realthy, right minded man or woman. The best evidence of this is the fact hat it has received the endorsement of hundreds of clergymen, school teachers and indeed thousands who tre not usually classed as theatre

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rude Coshlan has made her appear-

ance in what is said to be one of the

strongest theatrical pieces of the year.

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diss Coghlan's latest vehicle, may be

all that is said of it. "Wonderfully

strong in its dramatic features.

'marveously bright in its dialogue,'

'exceedingly adioit in the arrange-

A Newport merchant celebrated recently the twenty-fitth anniversary of us entrance into business by giving a free entertainment in the town opera house, employing the John Thomas company for that purpose. On the New Hampshire circuit this veek: William II. Crane in David farum, Gertrude Coghlan in Her adyship, The Climbers, Way Down East. Lovers' Lane, Jenkins repercoire company in A Red Hot Time. At the Boston theatres this week: Boston, Kathryn Kidder in Molly Pitcher; Tremont, King Dodo; Colo nial, Florodora; Park, Morocco Bound: Hollis street, Irving-Terry; Bi jou. The Gondoliers; Castle square, Master and Man; Grand opera house, The Convict's Daughter; Keith's, Dig-

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HOIDEN'S YICTORY

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In the far west is the little town of Nazareth. The inhabitants are one people. There is one church and one standard of morality. There is, or rather there was, one black sheep, Nellie pair are the latest thing in hosiery. Deane. Nellie lost her mother when she was ten and her father when she was fourteen. Fortunately for her, her | year. parents were well to do people, and as Nellie was their only child she was the world 68 per cent are in the Engprovided for. After her father's death she lived with her aunt, a superannuated person, who permitted her to do extending into the Sibetian sea to prosvery much as she pleased. What she pect for gold in April. pleased was to climb trees, ride a horse bareback and in other ways make a tomboy of herself. When she was eighteen, she was regarded such a blight upon the immaculate town of Nazareth in the United States is smaller than in that the deacons in the church directed any other of the great nations. her aunt to send her away to boarding school. This would have been a per- are over eighty years old and nine othmanent relief to Nazareth had the girl ers who are more than seventy. stayed at boarding school forever, but unfortunately she returned at twenty, silver weddings, having lived twentya very beautiful girl, still further re- five years with each of his two wives. moved by education and a mingling with the world from the cast iron morals of the Nazarenes. Before her departure she had acted naturally and unconsciously. After her return she seemed determined to shock the town with malice aforethought. A meeting of deacons was held and

one of their number-appointed to confer with the sinner, secure if possible pledge from her to behave better pany which will build 275 miles of in future and bringut back to a meet- railway. ing of the body to the held the next evening. Deacon Brown, a venerable from Riga, on the Baltic, to Kherson, brother, was asked to bear the message, but was obliged to be absent from the Dnieper, town. Deacon Perry, the next oldest, was invited, but also declined. Next came Deacon Bradford, thirty-four loon of the construction work on the years old. He was appointed and ac-

That evening Deacon Bradford called pon Nellie and was shown into the little parlor, where she was sitting in the corner of a sofa, dressed very becomngly, the light arrangeds to cast a pink glow upon her cheeks, which by no means diminished her attractiveness. Deacon Bradford drew bimself together as if for a contest with the archiend

himself. "I come," said the deacon, "at the resay to you that our community has been greatly shocked since your return to us with certain un-Christian acts on Islana thirty-six inmates - nineteen evening. from your part which have a tendency to drag down the standard of our morals." "Be seated, deacon."

Now, the little witch had got wind stitution. of this mission and in order to be the better prepared to fight with her own weapons had removed every chair from the room. The deacon was either obliged to sit on the sofa or not at all. After some hesitation he sat down beside her.

"Now, deacon," continued Nellie, "tell me some of the wicked things I have been doing."

"First, on Sunday last, during the sermon on 'Eternal Danmation,' you were continually looking at a friend

across the aisle with an expression of disapprobation." "At the reading of the gospel, mention being made of Samson and Delilah, you irreverently moved your thumb

and forefinger to imitate the use of a pair of scissors." "That was in anticipation of: Delilah's

cutting off Samson's hair." "Then on Saturday evening last, after choir meeting, you invited the choir to come to your house to spend the rest

of the evening in the unholy occupation of dancing." "Yes, and most of them came."

"I am required by the deacons to ask rou to promise to avoid these sins in future and cease attempting to underaine the morals of our young people." By this time a very pretty face was near his own, two snapping black eyes all parts of the country whose feet were looking into his, and a pair of yosy lips flanked by a dimple on each

side were smiling at him. "Well," said Nellie, "there is just one more way that I want to shock the deacons and that through one of their number."

"How is that?" "I want to marry one of them." "Which one?" asked Bradford, aston-

"Deacon Brown. He's a widower, and I'm dying to be a mother to his children.''

"Deacon Brown! He's three times your age!" "That doesn't matter. I think if I

could marry him the other deacons would be horrified, and I'm determined

"Why not select a younger deacon?" said Bradford, halting. "They wouldn't any of them have

me," replied the girl, casting down her "Don't say that. Rather than see you narried to an old man I would"—

"Oh, Deacon Bradford, how kind you are! But think how you would jeopardize your soul!"

Nellie's taper waist was too tempting to be longer resisted. The deacon's arm stole around it, and her head rested on

"Well, Brother Bradford," asked Dearon Jones at the meeting in the evening, "what kind of promise did you succeed in drawing from our erring sis-

"She has promised to be my wife," replied the deacon sheepishly. There was so much bitterness in Naz-

areth at the holden carrying off the prize bachelor of the town, for Bradford was considered a great catch, that the young couple removed to a neighboring city, where they lived in peace and very happily. Nellie cured her husband of cant, and the sturdy deacon sobered his wife.

SUSAN CICILY SAYD.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

Chicago prohibits the gathering of Delay Has Been Dangerous in Portselgar butts.

Cranberries are grown in bogs that cost from \$300 to \$500 an acre. The appropriation for the care of Grant's tomb for 1902 is \$5,000.

Paper twine stockings at 3 cents a There were 3,516 immigrants refused admission to the United States last

Of all the newspapers published in

lish language. Russia will throw open the peninsula

Rock salt is mined and prepared for use in the states of New York, Kansas,

Louisiana and California. The per capita consumption of spirits

Europe has five reigning princes who

A Kansas man has celebrated two A sugar company in Hawaii will get an average of five tons of sugar per acre for its whole tract of 4,600 acres.

Bridgeport, Conn., wooden doors are being electroplated with copper or The Yucatan mahogany and logwood

Russia has planned a deep canal

Isaac S. Taylor of St. Louis proposes next year's team will be equal and to make midair observations in a bai- may possibly surpass that of last

A wine cask which holds 97,000 galions and is the largest ever built may be seen at Maltermore, Cal. The steel

The increase in population in Venice has been not less than 50,000 during the last twenty-five years. During the last ten years it has been nearly 17,000.

When Johns Hopkins left his great fortune in Baltimore and Ohio stocks (and sophomores for the Smith and for the university that bears his name, class of 1866 prize speaking will be quest of the deacons of the church to the stock was worth almost \$200 a held in March I. share. It afterward fell to about \$15.

> males and seventeen females. Five sisters of charity nurse these unfortu- Kimball Union academy of Metidan nates. The leper colony is a state in-

> population, has but one really large with 494,769, and Lyons, with 453,245 sachusetts in search of material for

In a recent book of travels in China academies. Capt. J. C. Connor of last special point is made of the general season's team is also on a short trip honesty of the people, as illustrated by for the same purpose. the numerous stalls and shops that are | A course of illustrated lectures will left to look after themselves without be given by Prof. E. B. Bartlett on danger of theft.

water. She has the three largest pow- astronomy. The first lecture will be er transmission lines in the world, on the tonic, 'The Moon," The first successful experiment in that be given on Feb. 25. The next lecline in this country was made in Po- ture will be upon "The Sun." mona in 1891.

ular holidays) of 676,600 persons from

It is said that in France 88,000,000 picture postcards pass through the postoffices annually. That country are to go for the benefit of the Mary takes the lead of all others, Austria-Hungary coming next, with 31,000,000. The total in circulation throughout the world in one year is said by experts

to be 2,360,000,000.

that many stomach troubles are due to the absence of grit in the stomach.

300,000 acres in Lower California. It is expected that within two years this whole area, which is now a desert, will His evening subject was "Washingbe brought into cultivation. The Berlin electric tramway conductors, or "wattmen," as they are called on the continent, are subject to special aibnents. One is an ophthalmia caused

by the air current, another is an inflammation of the knee due to ringing Rev. J. H. Robbins, the new superinthe alarm bell, and a summer disease the alarm bell, and a summer disease tendent of the New Hampshire anti-is a kind of sunburn, with blisters on saloon league, spoke upon "Some the hands, owing to their exposure to New Questions in the Temperance the sun in controlling the car. Experiments which have been in

progress in Russia for five years to ascertain how far dogs might be used for military purposes have disappoint- day afternoon. ed the hopes of those who hold that such animals could be useful in time ... That Tormenting Cold that made of war. It was believed that, tion to effective work as picki am when your throat is raw and

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tells in details of Noah's ark, giving exact dimensions and enumerating the animals that were carried on it to save them from the deluge. The ancient record, predating even

THE ARK OF NOAH.

act Description of It,

the ancient Asurbanipal's reign by no one knows how many centuries, treats the matter not as legend, but as his-According to the dimensions given in

in block and procured a box. After I stopped them I felt no inconvenience the record, the hull of the ark was alfrom urinary difficulty. The lameness had gone with it. I consider this a most exactly twice as long and more than ten times as wide as the Oceanic good recommendation for Doan's Kidor the Celtic, the two biggest ships in the world today. Either of the two big ships when in drydock towers eighty feet from keel to lower deck. The deckhouse alone of the ark, according the tablets, was more than three times as high as that.

So great was this deckhouse that neither the Oceanic nor Celtic could accommodate it on their hulls, for it alone was 400 feet longer than either of these ships are over all.

The description of the ark as given in the tablets depicts it as having been a huge houseboat in form. Thus the present and common conception of what its appearance was is identical with that conveyed by the old record.

According to the figures given in the tablet, the ark would have drawn so wich water that she never could enter New York harbor, even in the highest tide, when there are thirty-six feet of water clear. This fact serves to give a graphic conception of what the extent of the deluge must have been. The tablet, after giving the dimen-

sions of the ark, goes on to describe the "arrangement of the deckhouse. There was ample room on each side of the deckhouse for moving about, a space 17.20 feet wide having been left on each side of the craft between the decknouse and the gunwale of the ark. At each end was a great deck, where the inmates rested during the day. One may suppose these two decks were similar in purpose, if not in form, to the promenade decks on the modern

The work of deciphering the inscription has not been completed, and only a partial list of the animals that were carried has been made out as yet. The inscription, as far as read, enumerates In the order given dromedaries, camels, oxen, mules, asses, sheep, goats, antelopes and rabbits as the mammals that were carried. Doves head the list of pirds, then follow swallows and ra-

All this agrees with the account of the building and voyage of the ark as given in the Bible except the order in which the birds are named.-Washington Post-

Social Traits of Browning. In his immense humanity he refused

to make distinctions of manner among those of his own class of hie who approached him, always excepting the rare cases where base qualities had been proved beyond a doubt to his mind. The thing he most abhorred was autruthfulness. Even insincerity in its most conventional form was detestable to an upright mind which loved and sought for truth in all its phases. His first impulse was to think well of peopie, to like them, to respect them; they were human souls, and therefore to him of the greatest earthly interest. He conversed affally with all. Lover of beauty as he was, he would talk as pleasantly with dull old ladies us with young and pretty ones. He made himself delightful at a dinner party whether the guests chanced to be of mediocre intelligence or of superior brains. His fund of sparkling anecdote for all him the lesson of self forgetfulness. He never asked: "Do these people amuse me? Do I find them agreeable?" His only thought was, "Let me try to make their time pass pleasantly." -The Late Mrs. Arthur Brouson in Century Magazine.

Ancient Choristers.

One of the most remarkable clubs of modern times has its headquarters in Alameda, Cal. It is known as the "Old Men's Singing club," no one be ing admitted to it who has not the gift of song and who has not passed at least his sixty-fifth birthday. The club has 101 members, with an aggregate age of 6,606 years. The only woman artist was the Senora Benina Barone aged 103 years, who danced and sang "La Tolla." This old Spanish woman was born in Mexico in 1798. She dauced in the Spanish City of Mexico while in the first blush of maidenhood, and the picturesque cavallers of those times pelted her with roses. To the tinkling accompaniment of a guitar they sang love songs underneath her window. Those, she says, were merry days. The weary feet, which at their owner's request danced once more in order that a few extra dollars might be added to the fund for the poor, were as light as in the bygone days, and if the aged voice quavered no one noticed it.-Strand.

The Toil. "I should like to ask you, Mr. Relter. as a successful literary man, what is wrotched last winter will not an author's hardest struggle?" "Staying successful, young man."le back it you take Allen's Lung

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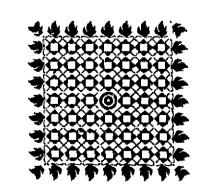
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There are in the leper home in Lou

France, with upward of 40,000,000 of ure.

Hungary hopes to be able to raise

certain ingredients to the soil. Since its doors were thrown open on Oct. 1, 1897, there has been a daily average of 2,200 visitors to the Congressional library, making an aggregate (with the omission of Sundays and sec- hold this week in New York city.

have trod its tessellated corridors.

St. Louis has a peculiar sect in the shape of a community of sand eaters, of the Medics. composed of seventy-five men and women. The sand eaters take every day a spoonful of sand. They believe that grit is necessary in every animal and

At Hanlon's heading, on the Colorado river, just above the international line. on the California side of the river, a beadgate is about to be constructed which will make possible the irrigation of 500,000 acres in California and

tain varieties of dogs could be to carry dispatches and ammu . The admirable, remedy is free the firing line during battle, bu periments which have been

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NEWS OF DARTMOUTH. By the use of a process invented at McCornack Will Coach the Football

Hanover, Feb. 24.—The services of Walter E. McCornack, '97, have been secured as football coach for next fall, forests are to be exploited by a com- and the announcement of the fact creates a universal teeling of pleasure, both among the alumni and the students of Dartmouth, 'Mac' brought out a wining team last year. and no factor in making a success his coaching. There is no doubt that

year. No other man could enthuse

the men as much as McCornack, for

he brings out in the man the true Dart-

mouth sand and spirit, which go a

great way toward winning games. The first concert of the Orpheus club will take place Friday evening Feb. 28, at Bissel hall. The club will consist of fitty voices. J. C. Bartlett, the celebrated tenor, will be the soloist, and W. D. Bartlett, '05, will act as 'cello player. The preliminary trials of puniers

held in the old chapel on Saturday Prof. E. B. Frost will deliver an address at Bartlett hall Thursday

A joint debate is to be held between

and members of the Freshman Debat

ing club. Preiminaries for contestants will take place in the near tut-Cant. V. M. Place of next year's city, Paris, with 2,715,000 inhabitants. 'varsity's football team is on extended The two next largest are Marseilles, trip trough New Hampshire and Masnext season's team. He is to visit many of the leading high schools and

successive Tuesday evenings at the California leads the country in the are particularly intended for those Wilder lecture room. These lectures development of electrical power from seniors and puniors who do not take

The Dartmouth Dramatic played at Woodsville Friday evening The Dartmouth Scientific associacotton, although the warm season is tion held another meeting recently in only five months long and the plant Butterfield museum. The program inrequires seven months to ripen. The cluded special reports on "The Huge difficulty is to be overcome by special in Construction," "Works of August preparation of the seed and by adding Kekule." "Culture and Air Engineering Education," The Malarial Mosquito and Some of the Remedies Against It" The last subject was ably

luscussed by Dr. H. N. Kingsford.

of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity was

The fifty-fourth annual convention

Kendall Banning, '02, has been out of town for a few days. The faculty and Medical school basket ball teams will line up against each other at the Bissell gymnasium next Thursday evening. The proceeds Hitchcock hospital, and there should be a good attendance of students to show their appreciation of the good work of the hospital. The contest will be very interesting. The last game played between these two teams re-

sulted in a score of 34 to 11 in favor CONCORD.

The United States court case of Exter boot and shoe company vs. the Tubular Rivet and Stud company has been postponed until the next term of court. The suits of Alderman, administrator, vs. the Webb granue and construction will go on tomorrow. Rev. Frank L. Phalen, chaplain of he New Hampshire regiment in the Spanish-American war, and now of Worcester, Mass., preached twice on

which he was formerly the pastor. ton's Views Upon Religion." The champion snowdrift of the season in this vicinity is located Stickney hill and is at present fifty

feet long and six feet deep.

Sunday in the Unitarian church, of

Problem in New Hampshire.' Sullivan's cantata, "The Prodigal Son," was superbly rendered by a triple quartet at the vesper service of the South ongregational church Sun-

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Only One Right Way to Cook. Few cooks understand why vegetables should be cooked in boiling salt water, why meat should be seared before roasting, why cereals require long cooking, why yeast, soda, cream of tar-

flat, tasteless messes often served even of his party and during the autumn in pretentious houses. Meats are over- following had killed more deer in the done, underdone or burned, and fish is Adirondacks than any of his fellow sometimes a watery horror or a fried companions. nightmare, while cereals are lumpy or pasty and toast is scorched. How rare is a cup of good tea or coffee! The first worth, a Cornell man who was fitting is boiled more often than steeped, while himself to be a mechanical and electhe second is muddy and rank in flavor. I trical engineer. Now, there is only one right way to cook, while there are countless wrong Wentworth. "Leave him to me. ways, and it concerns the health of the nation that the right way should be pickerel in Amber take?" taught, line upon line, precept upon precept, in season and out of season.-

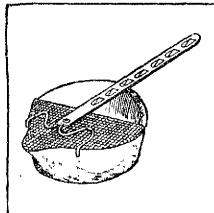
Leftover Toast.

Good Housekeeping.

Most housekeepers consider leftover toast as hopeless in a palatable way, and it is broken up and fed to the chickens or thrown into the refuse pail, do pretty well at landing pickers, but it. The cake is flung to the favored If it is buttered, placed upon a tin or I don't know that I could average up object of one's affections. The retengranite plate and set upon the top to that grate in the oven for a few minutes until thoroughly warmed through, it is plantly understood that Le was to trap uiffes rejection. twice as good as at first. It is much | Spar into a contest improved in erispness and flavor and is over each piece, add a spoonful of space of time thin you can." rich, sweet cream and allow to remain in the oven until the whites are set Salt and pepper and serve immediate-

Strainer For Kettles.

Here is a device which should be very much appreciated by the house keeper, for whose special convenience it was intended. In pouring the cooking water off the potatoes or other vegetables it is common practice to hold the tin cover over the top of the kettle one and landed it Nort the time the Then comes the crisis. If he is invited with one hand and manipulate the kettle by the bale in the other hand, but the kettle is likely to allp or the covermay become displaced, with consequent loss of at least a portion of the vegetables. This invention does the work rapidly and is arranged to fit any size of kettle, while it may be easily attached by the cook even when in a hurry. There is a stiff screen of wire sesured to the flat arm projecting over



TASK TO DEAIN WATER OFF.

straight, pour me et a reproteined at frequent intervals with fin- to a letter I. ceived direct from them . if their projecting downward from the houses; also Wilson's Worskey Go in this to the rest of the kettle, Spier, disappointed that it did not to him." The author of "Leaves of and Kentucky Taylor in scaled bottles led by booking the wire springs over Gin \$1.50; Pure Ryo Matt. Gin \$2.00, pouring lip if one is provided. No mat. the tack to All expected to see him get such feeling of wonder and astonishter what the size of the kettle or saucepan, this strainer will cover a sufficient | he was landed. \$3.0); New England rum \$2.00 and portion of the top to retain the solid contents while the liquid is being pour-\$3.01, according to age; California ed off. To attach it to the rim of the breat lord one." Lettle the arm is tilted to one side and | "I've landed the average, and Wentthe hooks placed against the rim mid- worth has worked a miracle. However, way between the bale fastenings. Then | I'm levten, and I must on paying for the arm is forced around to a point di- the supper." only, \$1.50 gal; I year old wines part rectly opposite, the difference in the ares of the swinging arm and the ket-Brandy, \$3 00; 1808 vint., \$4 90; H. ck | the rim causing the finger underneath | grain Alcohol, \$2.00. \$2.50 and \$3.00 Leonard II. Des Isles of Cambridge,

Leaks In Utensils. To mend leaks in tin kitchen utensila i express district we can fill and forward and set the vessel away two or three erel. I rars with the greatest dispatch. Sat- days until the putty becomes perfectly "If Spier will consent to play fish," will be found very durable. Leaks in practical demonstration." the washboiler can be effectually stopped in the same way.

*** Cover the Shelves.

The shelves or drawers of a linea to Spier. closet should be neatly covered with white paper, and a few sprigs of lavendir or mild sachet powder should be pressed in thumb on a certain spet of pieced in lings among the pieces to the pole just below the reel, whereupon take away any odor of soap there may Spice gave a vell, seized the hook and be. In using, the articles last from the | took it out of his mouth in a hurry. laundry should be slipped under those already in the closet, as by doing this al at once, and always taking them out from the top they all get the same amount of wear.

Boles in Keitles. Holes in porcelain or from keitles can ed, all I have to do is to press a conbe stopped by the old fashioned way of realed button, here, to make the cir-

very tightly will be sufficient.

drawing a cotton cloth through the cult and paralyze the fish," hole and driving a wooden peg through There was an explosion of laughter the center of it, allowing it to project a at Spier's expense, but by prearrangetiffe on either side. By giving the peg | ment the party voted that the conspiraa sharp blow with a hammer it will be tork should pay for the supper. shattered somewhat and, with the cloth, Spier took the hint, and from that will remain in place. If the hole is time forth was, more modest in his small, the cloth alone if drawn through | statements.

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rakes are used as love letters. Inside

the cake is a coin, which is baked in

tion of the cake signifies acceptance,

The Japanese lover wishing to make

known the state of his feelings throws

his loved one's litter as she enters it to go to a friend's wedding. If she tosses

the blossoms lightly out, the suitor

knows that he is rejected, but If she

In some parts of Spain the young

When the Eskimo goes a-wooing, he

walks to the house of his loved one's

suitor's affections, she always makes a

preserving the conventionalities of Us-

AN ANECDOTE OF WHITMAN.

How the Poet Was Trying to Cheer

In a Friendless Boy.

One day I was stopped on Washing

The Atlantic, by a friend who made

this startling announcement: "Walt

Whitman is in fown. I have just seen

"At the stereotype foundry, just around

Grass" had loomed so large in my

imagination as to seem almost super-

who kept his seat until Whitman turn-

ed to him and said; "You'd better go

now. I'll see you this evening." After

he had gone out Whitman explained:

"He is a friendless boy I found at my

boarding place. I am trying to cheer

him up and strengthen him with my

magnetism," a practical but curiously

prosaic illustration of these powerful

To any one dying thither I speed and

Z seize the descending man; I raise him

Every room of the house do I fill with an

RECENT INVENTIONS.

A chemist at Frankfurt, Germany,

armed force, lovers of one, bafflers

twist the knob of the door.

lines in the early poems:

with resistless will,

Socrates or King Solomon,

fastens them to her girdle it is "Oh,

happiness," with him.

Dick Spier was one of those men tar and baking powders are used to who could jump higher, run faster, raise bread and cake batters. They do dive deeper and come out drier than know if they combine certain ingredi- any other man in the wide world. At ents certain results follow, but they any rate, stories were never swapped farely comprehend that too much or between him and his friends but Dick's too little material in a teaspoon or experiences overtopped those of anyothmeasuring cup will ruln the combina- er one of the purty. At a gathering one evening he told how he had during the The art of cooking and seasoning veg- previous summer taken more weakfish etables is a lost one, judging from the on the New Jersey coast than any man

"What can we do to stop this boasting?" said Stephen Burd to Phil Went-

"I think I have a plan," replied

"Dick," he said, "did you ever fish for "Did I? Last summer I landed fifty pounds in an hour and forty-three trite-

"They're gamy. You can't land all you take."

"I can land five out of every six I get on my hook." "That's a big average. I think I can

Wentworth wanked at Burd who but if it is flung back with force it sig-

"Dick," said Burd, "I'll let you a cereal. For variation break an egg more pickerel on Amter leke in a give:

> "Why not make it a charagage supper?" said Sp.er.

"I'm apposed to betting for states of

The next Saturday afternoon the party were in a fishing locat on Anther peasant looks unutterable things, but lake. They began at 2 o'clock, and the never tries to speak until he has been match was to last tall i The man who accepted. The girl neither looks nor lost the most fish off his time was to be speaks, but she sees. Late in the cool the lo er Sper cought three fish and of the evening the youth knocks at fanded them all. Then he holed a her father's door and asks for a gourd pickerel and lest it. Wentweith booked of water. It is of course given to him. pickerel came in so h quantities that to take a chair within the porch or g eather of the confessions had but to seat in the garden, he is an accepted throw it has I no to hook a fish. Spec | suitor, but if this civility is not exlost one out of every three, while tended to him he goes away knowing Wentworth landed every tish he hook- that he is rejected. If he is accepted, ed. The fish fought nobly for their there is a general celebration by the lives, but just as these on Wentworth's family of the bride to be in honor of hook seemed about to get away they her betrothal. would suddenly turn over and cease to struzgle.

"What's the cotter with you, Inck?" | parents and, seizing the object of his ried Burd. "Seems to me you're not affections by her long, strong hair or handling them with year usual shill, her furs, carries her away to his hut You're not ; and to land fair pounds of snow or tent of skins. No matter in an hour and torty-three minutes this how much the girl may reciprocate her time."

"I'm fairling one in six now, and may show of resistance and tries to run expert fisherman wall tell you that's a laway from him, this for the sake of diest rate average" "Dat Phil is lanking every one he kimo society.

holds. How co you do it, Phil?" "Science" replied Wentworth.

"Science!" exclaimed his disgruntled opponent. "I beheve you have some way of bewitching the Relief "What land of a reel is that using, Wentworth?" asked one of the ton street, says J. T. Trowbridge in "One of my own invention."

As he spoke a pickerel took his hook accurate to an all the rear edge of the kettle. This arm is and tan away with it, I en ling the pole him?" When I asked where, he replied: "That's a strong line of yours," said

The fish struggled flereely and at last

away, when still lenly, like his brothers, "Give it up, Dick," said Burd,

"You've lest five fish, and Wentworth

"You haven't lost a supper," but in Wentworth,

"All I wart to know," said Spier, "ix and Rec. \$2.00, \$2.59 and \$3.04; pure to orip the rim tightly. The inventor is whether you landed these pickerel serentainally or whether there was some trick about it,"

"I give you my word it was by nure Seather,

The farly reliaed to the Rod and Gun and Sherries, \$2.00 gal and up use fresh putty and work it until it is club, where a supper was ordered, it wards; Duffy's Malt, 80c bottle, soft. Scrape the tin around the leak Leing agree! that which of the contest-\$9.00 ca-e. Goods put up in jugs or until it is perfectly clean, then take a arms should pay for it was to be decid-brittes and a sorter in any quantities to little of the putty, press it over the edily voice of the party. When the fessuit and heacked in plain boxes without leak hard enough to force a portion of tivibes were at their height. Eard rapor F. O. money order or registered let. it through on the opposite side of the ped for solonce and asked Wentwerth vessel, smooth both sides down nicely bow he managed to land so many pick-

hard, when it will be ready for use and replied Wentworth, "I'll give him a

"All right," said Spier. "Go ahead." Calling for his rod and line, Wentworth ided the point of the book blunt land tossed the hook across the table

"Put it in your mouth," he said. Spier and as he was bid. Wentworth

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artificial horsehair. An employee in a French tobacco factory has invented a machine which makes the head on eigars after they "What does it all mean?" eried severa dozen hands. "It means this," said Wentworth, "This reel contains a galvanic battery,

fever, a disease which seems to claim My line is a mie steel wire, very flexible and strong enough to bear a twenty to the population, is embodied in a tion regarding the Philippines. pound ferk. When I get my fish hook. small disk covered with wire gauze. which is inserted in the nostrils. How He Made It Ont.

"A dog has six feet," wrote Tor Taddells on the blackboard by wal beginning a composition. "Tommy, how do you make

out?" asked his teacher, "Why, ma'am," replied Tommy, has fore feet in front and two behild -Philadelphia North American,

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Senator Furnishes Betails of Scheme to Keep Our Flag CC Philippine Soil Which Was Checked by England's Refusal to Act With the

The details of the conspiracy on the

part of certain powers to prevent the landing of American forces in the Philippines during the war with Spain have just been furnished by Senator Depew, who condrms the information which was recenily announced in the New York Press by its Washington correspondent-namely, that the unfriendly attitude of Germany to the Fire, United States when the war with Spain actually began was brought out in a statement made by Admiral Dewcy to several senators of how the German admiral showed hostility at the battle of Manila. The statement was brought out on account of the German-British controversy over neutrality of the powers before the war.

The German ships followed the American vessels about until warned by Dewey not to get in line of his fire. The British commander drew his ships on the other side of the American vessels in a line from the German ships, so a fine accompaniment for the morning | cent that Ph'l Ventworth can land a bunch of pale plum flower buds into | that if Admiral von Dictrichs did fire on Dewey he would have to fire on the British flag at the same time. But in addition to this stirring incident it is related that certain of the powers again, at the alleged instigation of Austria, tried to make up a combination to prevent the landing of the

American forces in Manila. When the proposition to keep the Americans from raising the American flag over the Philippines was made known in London, the British foreign office promptly rejected the suggestion, and the plot immediately fell through. The rejection of the proposal, said to have come through Austrian channels. resulted in the ordering of Admiral von Dietrichs by his government away from the Philippines, leaving the United States forces to complete their plans of occupation without any further attempts at foreign hindrance.

"I was abroad at the time of Dew ey's victory at Mauila," says Mr. Depew. "I remember that in France the feeling of hostility to Americans wis pronounced, it being unpleasant, for instance, for American women to go shopping in Paris. The same anti-American sentiment was prevalent in Berlin and Vienna.

"While I was in London in the latter part of May or the first week or two of Jane I was approached semicilicially panyannounce new and lower with a proposition which involved a concert of the continental powers | rates. against the United States, the object being to prevent this country frem perpremently retaining the Philippines. The powers realized that the United States suddenly had become a factor in the eastern situation and must be consulted in any steps which might be taken concerning the Polandizing of China. We were, so to speak, a new division in the equation, with the probability-which later proved to be a

the corner. Come along. I'll take you reality-that we would check the land grabbing ambition of certain powers. "Under these circumstances I was asked if the United States would human, and I was filled with some agree, provided freedom was granted to Cuba, Porto Rico ceded to the Unitment as if I had been invited to ment ed States and a coaling station was granted in the Philippines, that Devey We found a large, gray haired and should withdraw from the Phdippines gray bearded, plainly dressed man, and all claim to the archipelage be surreading proof sheets at a desk in a litrendered. I was told that if this profle dingy office, with a lank, unwhole gramme was not accepted by the Unitcome looking lad at his elbow listlessle ed States the continental powers would provide assistance to Spain so that the watching him. The man was Whitman, and the proofs were those of his war would be prolonged at least two new edition. There was a searcity of | years, thus involving the United States chairs, and Whitman, rising to receive | in an expense of several hundred milus, offered me his, but we all remained lion dollars, even though the outcome fi standing except the sickly looking lad, of the war necessarily would be a com-

plete American victory. "At that time Cervern's fleet was still upon the seas and the American army in Cuba was not in the most satisfac tory situation. The proposition was made to me by an agent of the Spanish government who represented that he acted after consultation with the representatives of other powers, because I was well known in London and, in fact, was accredited with having closer Supply Chippelle relations to the American administration and with congress than I actually enjoyed.

"I know for a fact that the proposition in all its entirety was laid before Lord Salisbury, and he was asked to give his assent to it. He replied that he would not indorse it in any particalar, although willing to lay it before our government simply as a medium of transmittal. His declination to has patented a process for making agree to the scheme and the perfunc tory attitude which he assumed in regard to it had a fatal effect. The subject, I believe, was communicated in formally to Embassador Choate, who are rolled and does the work of about replied that the war had progressed too far and was too certain of an im-The newest ideas for mitigating hay | mediate and successful end to permit the United States to entertain any more victims every year in proportion | proposition which involved future ac-

"The publication of the other day has recalled vividly the details which I have now related for the first time and which even now I would not make vere it not for the fact that a outline of the story has found into print."

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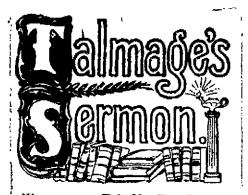
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Washington, Feb. 23.—This discourse of Dr. Talmage is full of inspiring amphitheater, on the day of a celebra- ped to death by thorns; another was thoughts for those who find life a struggle and shows that we have many celestial sympathizers; texts, Hebrews and in the first divine gallery, as I group in heaven! Youder is John Bradxil, 1, "Seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of wit- On his head are many crowns. The nesses;" I Corinthians xv, 32, "I have fought with beasts at Ephesus."

pass or through the Mont Cenis tunnel, you are in a few hours set down at Verona, Italy, and in a few minutes begin examining one of the grandest ruins of the world, the Amphitheater. The whole building sweeps around you the race run, and on all sides the seats forty elevations, or galleries, as I shall see fit to call them, in which sat the er!" senators, the kings and the 25,000 exjeited spectators. At the sides of the urena and under the galleries are the eages in which the lions and tigers are sword and alone, is condemned to meet blood of his blood. them. I think that Paul himself once stood in such a place and that it was not only figuratively, but literally, that he had "fought with beasts at Ephe-

ing. I hear the door at the side of the they who put their trust in him." arena creak open. Out plunges the half the city tremble.

passionate for the fallen, turned their I than ail, is Michael, the archangel combat was with wild beasts.

All Have Lions to Fight.

passage is made to a race; but else- on the high behest. where having discussed that, I take now Paul's favorite idea of the Christian life as a combat. The fact is that every Christian man

has a lion to fight. Yours is a bad temper. The gates of the arena have been ithee up in their bands lest thou dash destroy your soul. It has lacerated been thrown by it time and again, but !trample under foot." In the strength of God you have arisen to drive it back. I verily believe you will conquer. I think that the temptation is getting weaker and weaker. You have given it so many wounds that the prospect is that it will die, and you shall be victor, through Christ. Cournge, brother! Do not let the sands of the arena drink the blood of your soul! Your lion is the passion for strong drink. You may have contended against it for twenty years; but it is strong of body and thirsty of tongue. You have tried to fight it back with broken bottle or empty wine flask. Nay, that is not the weapon. With one horrible roar he will seize thee by the throat and rend thee limb from limb. Take this weapon, sharp and keenteach up and get it from God's armory the sword of the Spirit. With that huer!

But why specify when every man there be one here who has no besetting | fought with beasts at Ephesus. sin, let him speak out, for him have I offended. If you have not fought the lion, it is because you have let the lion rat you up. This very moment the conlest goes on. The Trajan celebration, where 10,000 gladiators fought and 11,000 wild Leasts were slain, was not to terrific a struggle as that which at his moment goes on in many a soul. like combat was for the life of the indy; this is for the life of the soul. That was with wild beasts from the jungle; this is with the roaring lion of

1 Men think, when they contend against In evil liabit, that they have to fight it thi alone. No! They stand in the cenfor of an immense circle of sympathy. Paul had been reciting the names of Phel. Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Shrah, Isanc, Joseph, Gideon and Bark# and

with so great a cloud of witnesses." A Cloud of Witnesses.

multitude that no man can number. a cloud of witnesses."

On the first elevation of the ancient tion, sat Tiberius or Augustus or the reigning king. So in the great arena shall call it, sits our King, one Jesus. Roman emperor got his place by cold | blooded conquests, but our King hath Crossing the Alps by the Mont Cenis come to his place by the broken hearts healed and the tears wiped away and the souls redeemed. The Roman emperor sat, with folded arms, indifferent as to whether the swordsman or in a circle. You stand in the arena from the gallery into the arena to help in the skins of animals and then low and asked him why he shouted where the combat was once fought or us in the fight, shouting until all up thrown to the dogs; they were daubed | "Here." "Oh, I heard the roll call of rise, tier above tier, until you count not! I will help thee! I will strength all the martyrs' stakes that have been my name!" I wonder whether after

In all the anguish of our heart The Man of Sorrows bore a part.

Once in the ancient amphitheater a lion with one paw caught the combat- cannot drown; the lions cannot devour. I not over \$100 seems enormous. Though ant's sword and with his other paw Courage down there in the arena!" The gala day has come. From all the | caught his shield. The man took his world the people are pouring into Vero. knife from his girdle and slew the beast. na. Men, women and children, orators The king, sitting in the gallery, said: hour we answer back the salutation of the tomb. The coffin in which Li and senators, great men and small, "That was not fair. The lion must be they give and cry, "Hail, sons and thousands upon thousands come, until slain by a sword." Other lious were daughters of the fire!" the first gallery is full, and the second, turned out, and the poor victim fell. I look again, and I see another calthe third, the fourth, the fifth-all the You cry, "Shame! shame!" at such lery-that of eminent Christians. What | carried around with him for many way up to the twentieth, all the way | meanness. But the King in this case strikes me strangely is the mixing in up to the thirtieth, all the way up to is our brother, and he will see that we companionship of those who on earth with gold and precious stones and was the fortieth. Every place is filled, Im- have fair play. He will forbid the could not agree. There is Albert mensity of audience sweeping the great rushing out of more lions than we can Barnes and around him the presbytery eircle. Silence. The time for the contest | meet. He will not suffer us to be who tried him for heterodoxy! Youhas come. A Roman official leads forth i tempted above that we are able. Thank 'der are Lyman Beecher and the church the victim into the arena. Let him get [God! The King is in the gallery! His court that denounced him! Stranger his sword with firm grip into his right eyes are on us. His heart is with us. than all, there are John Calvin and hand. The 25,000 sit breathlessly watch. His hand will deliver us. "Blessed are James Arminius! Who would have

The Angels In the Gallery. starved lion, his tongue athirst for I look again, and I see the angelic blood, and with a roar that brings all (gallery. There they are-the angel the gaileries to their feet he rushes that swung the sword at the gate of they thought him a fauntic. There are against the sword of the combatant. Eden, the same that Ezekiel saw up- the sweet singers Toplady, Montgem-Do you know how strong a stroke a holding the throne of God, and from ery, Charles Wesley, Isaac Watts and has built him a tomb the cast of which man will strike when his life depends | which I look away, for the splendor is | Mrs. Sigourney. If heaven had had | is said to have been \$175,000.-New upon the first thrust of his blade? The Insufferable. Here are the guardian no music before they went up, they | York Press. wild beast, lame and bleeding, slinks angels. That one watched a patriarch; would have started the singing. And back toward the side of the arena; | this one protected a child; that one has | there the band of missionaries-David then rallying his wasted strength he been pulling a soul out of temptation! comes up with fiercer eye and more All these are messengers of light! terrible roar than ever, only to be Those drove the Spanish armada on drawn back with a fatal wound, while the rocks. This turned Sennacherib's gelized; and Mrs. Adeniram Judson, the combatant comes in with stroke living host into a heap of 185,000 whose prayers for Burma took heaven after stroke until the monster is dead corpses. Those yonder chanted the by violence! All these Christians are at his feet, and the 25,000 clap their | Christmas carol over Bethlehem until | looking into the arena. Our struggle is hands and utter a shout that makes the chant awoke the shepherds. Those nothing to theirs! Do we in Christ's sian towns. The representatives of at creation stood in the balcony of cause suffer from the cold? They walk-Sometimes the audience came to see heaven and serenaded the newborn ed Greenland's icy mountains. Do we a race; sometimes to see gladiators world wrapped in swaddling clothes of suffer from the heat? They sweltered spent by other persons, the coronation retailer that a demand be created for fight each other, until the people, com- light. And there, holier and mightier in tropics. Do we get fatigued? They thumbs up as an appeal that the van- To command an earthly host gives digquished be spared, and sometimes the inity, but this one is leader of the 20,000 chariots of God and of the ten thousand times ten thousand angels. To one of the Roman amphitheatrical | think God gives command to the archaudiences of 100,600 people Paul refers fangel, and the archangel to the serawhen he says, "We are compassed phim, and the seraphim to the chorabout with so great a cloud of witness, jubim, until all the lower orders of es." The direct reference in the last ! beaven, hear the command and go forth

Now, bring on your lions! Who can fear? All the spectators in the angelic gallery are our friends. "He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. They shall bear opened, and this tiger has come out to thy foot against a stone. Thou shalt ried: tread upon the lion and adder; the you with many a wound. You have young lion and the dragon shalt thou

> Though the arena be crowded with temptations, we shall, with the angelic belp, strike them down in the name of our God and leap on their fallen carcasses! O bending throng of bright angelic faces and swift wings and lightning foot, I hail you today from

the dust and struggle of the arena! I look again, and I see the gallery of the prophets and apostles. Who are those mighty ones up yonder? Hosea and Jeremiah and Daniel and Isaiah and Paul and Peter and John and James. There sits Noah, waiting for all the world to come into the ark, and Moses, waiting till the last Red sea shall divide, and Jeremiah, waiting for the Jews to return, and John of the apocalypse, waiting for the swearing of the angel that time shall be no longer. Glorious spirits! Ye were thou mayest drive him back and con- howled at, ye were stoned, ye were spit upon! They have been in this fight themselves, and they are all with us. and woman has a lion to fight? If Daniel knows all about lions. Paul

licip From the Prophets.

In the ancient amphitheater the peo-'One more stroke!" "Look out!" "Fall | faithful unto death, and you shall have back!" "Huzza! Huzza!" So in that 'a crown!" gallery, prophetic and apostolic, they cannot keep their peace. Daniel cries out, "Thy God will deliver thee from the mouth of the lions!" David exclaims, "He will not suffer thy foot to be moved!" Isaiah calls out: "Fear | Gallery of martyrs! Gallery of maintel not! I am with thee! Be not dismayed." Paul exclaims, "Victory through our Lord Jesus Christ!" That Throngs, throngs, through! How shall throng of prophets and apostles cannot | we stand the gaze of the universe? with shouting and hallelulahs.

the martyrs. Who is that? Hugh Late | How shall we ever become discouraged | Chronicle.

then says, "Being compassed about imer, sure enough; He would not apologize for the truth he preached, and so he died, the night before swinging Before I get through I will show you from the bedpest in perfect glee at the that you fight in an arena, around thought of emancipation. Who is that which circle, in galleries above each trmy of 6,666? They are the Theother, all the kindling eyes and all the ban legion who died for the faith. sympathetic hearts of the ages, and at Here is a larger host in magnificent every victory gained there comes down array, \$84,000, who perished for Christ the thundering applause of a great in the persecutions of Diocletian. Yoilder is a family group, Felicitas of "Being compassed about with so great Rome and her children. While they were dying for the faith she stood encouraging them. One son was whipflung from a rock; another was beheaded. At last the mother became a marof spectators that watch our struggles tyr. There they are together, a family ford, who said in the fire, "We shall have a merry supper with the Lord tonight!" Yonder is Henry Vocs, who! exclaimed as he died, "If I had ten heads, they should all fall off for Christ!" The great throng of the martyrs! They had hot lead poured down their throats; horses were fastened to lery? Through Christ we may come their hands and other horses to their off more than conquerors. A soldler the lion beat, but our King's sympa- feet, and thus they were pulled apart; dying in the hospital rose up in bed the thies are all with us-nay, unheard of they had their tongues pulled out by last moment and cried, "Here, here!" redbot pluchers; they were sewed up . His attend; ats put him back on his piland down his voice is heard: "Fear, with combustibles and set on fire! It heaven, and I was only an woring to en thee by the right hand of my pow- kindled could be set at proper dis- this battle of this life is over our tances, they would make the midnight names will be called in the nuster roll They gave to the men in the arena in 'all the world over bright as monday! 'of the pardoned and glorified and, with the olden time food to thicken their And now they sit yonder in the mar- the joy of heaven breaking up in our blood, so that it would flow slowly and 'tyrs' gallery. For them the fires of 'souls, shall cry, "Here, here!" that for a longer time the people might 'persecution have gone out; the swords : (Copyright, 1992, Louis Kiopsch, N. Y.) kept without food until, frenzied with gloat over the scene. But our King are sheathed and the mob hushed. Now hunger and thirst, they are let out up has no pleasure in our wounds, for we they watch us with an all observing on some poor victim, who, with his are bone of his bone, flesh of his flesh, sympathy. They know all the pain, all In ustice, all the privation. They can- cents which to the man who lives all

> Some Eminent Speciators, What? Are they all looking? This

thought that they would sit so lovingly together? There are George Whitefield 'and the ministers who would not let him come into their pulpits because Abeel, talking of China redeemed; and John Scudder, of India sayed: and David Brainerd, of the aborigines evanfainted, with none to care for them but cannibals. Are we persecuted? They were anathematized. And as they look from their gailery and see us falter in the presence of the lions I seem to hear Isaac Watts addressing us in his old hymn, only a little changed:

Must you be carried to the skies On flowery bads of easy While others tought to win the prize Or sailed through bloody seas?

Toplady shouts in his old hymn: Your harps, ye trembling saints, Down from the willows take: Loud to the praise of love divine

Bid every string awake. While Charles Wesley, the Methodist, breaks forth in words a little va-

> A charge to keep you have, A God to clorify.

A never dying soul to save

And fit it for the sky! I look again, and I see the gallery of our departed. Many of those in the other galleries we have heard of, but these we knew. Oh, how familiar their faces! They sat at our tables, and we walked to the house of God in company. Have they forgotten us? Those fathers and mothers started us on the road of life. Are they careless as to what becomes of us? And those children-do they look with stolid indifference as to whether we win or lose this battle of life? They remember the day they left us. They remember the agony of the last farewell. Though years in heaven, they know our faces. They remember our sorrows. They speak our names. They watch this fight for heaven. Nay, I see them rise up and lean over and wave before us their gallery is not full. They are keeping places for vs. After we have slain the lion they expect the King to call us, the hot struggles in the arena I wipe the sweat from my brow and stand on tiptce, reaching up my right hand to ple got so excited that they would clasp theirs in rapturous handshaking, shout from the galleries to men in the | while their voices come ringing down arena: "At it again!" "Forward!" from the gallery, crying, "Be thou

. The Goze of the Universe,

But here I pause, overwhelmed with the majesty and the joy of the scene! Gallery of the King! Gallery of angels! Callery of prophets and apostles! Gallery of friends and kindred! O majestic circles of light and love!

again? How shall we ever feel lonely again? With God for us and angels for us and prophels and aposites for us and the great souls of the ages for us and our glorified kindred for us-shall we give up the fight and die? No. Son of God, who didst die to save us! No, ye angels, whose wings are spread forth to shelter us! No, ye prophets and apostles, whose warnings startle us! No, ye loved ones, whose arms are outstretched to receive tis! No; we will never surrender!

Sure I must fight if I would reign. Be faithful to my Lord, And bear the cross, endure the pain. Supported by thy word.

Thy saints in all this glorious war Shall conquer though they die; They see the triumph from afar And seize it with their eye,

When that illustrious day shall rise And all thme armics shine In robes of victory through the skies. The glory shall be thine.

My hearers, shall we die in the arena or rise to join our friends in the gal-

Rich Men's Funerals.

When a rich man dies, his death asthe hardship, all the anguish, all the sumes an importance in dollars and not keep still. They cry: "Courage! I his life with the prospect of being laid The fire will not consume; the floods away for his long sleep at a cost of the millionaire cannot take his wealth beyond the grave, he frequently takes a considerable amount inside the doors Hung Chang was buried recently was one which that wily old diplomat had had made to suit his fancy and had years. It was beautifully ornamented valued at \$65,000. The widow of a millionaire samed Hillier lavished \$20,-000 on the coffin in which she buried the body of her husband. The coffin was of examplified carved mahogany profusely ernamented with solid gold and fined with rare silk which cost \$65 a vard. Nearly all millionaires spend great sums upon the mansoleums where they and their family are to rest at last. The great Mackey and Vanderbilt mausoleums are examples of this, and Senator Clark of Montana

Expensive Coronations.

It may be of interest to point out at this time that the most expensive coronation on record was that of the pres-000,000 was spent by the government the public authorities of various Rusother powers yied with each other in of Nicholas II cannot have cost much 'ss than \$25,000,000.

The coronation of Czar Nicholas I. was also a very expensive affair. The then Duke of Devonshire was the Brit-\$150,000 of his own money in connection with it. The coronation of George annals, and this cost only \$12,500,000. Of this amount \$125,000 was expended on the coronation robe and \$225,000 on the crown.

The cost of the ecconation of George III. did not amount to balf that of the coronation of George IV. The whole cost of the coronation of William IV. amounted to only \$150,000 and that of Queen Victoria to \$350,000.

A Gracious Queen.

Queen Margherita of Italy did a great many kind deeds in aid of men of letters and artists, which are gradually coming to light. She disclosed the musical gifts of Puccini and sent him to never missed a chance to make the acquaintance of eminent foreigners. A funny story is told of her first meeting with Gregorovius. She invited him to dance in a quadrille with her, but the poor scholar could no more dance than fly and had to excuse himself, whereupon the queen remarked, "Very well; since you don't dance I will give up the quadrille, and we will have a chat together."

A Bistorie Church.

The officers of old St. John's church, on Church hill, Richmond, contradict with much warmth a published story recognition and encouragement. That to the effect that the venerable structure is to be sold to make way for a block of commercial buildings. The senior warden, Captain Cyrus Bossaying, "Come up higher!" Between | Ficux, says that the church does not owe a cent to any one. It was in this church that Patrick Henry made his celebrated "Give me liberty or give me death" speech in 1775, and it is the delight of all visitors to Richmond to stand in the pew in which he uttered the memorable words.

A Zola Blaze.

There has just been another bonfire of M. Zola's books in Melbourne. The local supreme court has decided that certain of his novels are "indecent literature" within the meaning of the act. these books arrives from London or Paris it is promptly seized at Port Mel-Louise and eartled but the restorakeep still. They make the welkin ring | Myrlads of eyes Learning on us! Myr. | house yard, where the books are pited iads of hearts beating in sympathy for linto a heap and set alight. The process I look again, and I see the gallery of |us! How shall we everdare to sin again? is primitive, but effective. - London

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the city of London. These officials and leading English- street, New York city, to that town stop. Above a certain moderate sum men of London, together with the and is planning a series of buildings American society in London, Legan that will cost several hundred thou- a column of figures. this undertaking determined to make it sand dollars. The plans for a worka memorable one. It is remarkable in lugman's village in the immediate vithat it is the first all American exposi- civity have been drawn, and a number | figures in a grocery window grinding tion ever held abroad. The following of model cottages are to be put up this coffee, the figure seems to be running resolution, adopted by the state legis- spring.

In view of the progress made by the exhibition in London, which will be opened with strictly United States exhibits in May of the present year and continue until the following November, and in view of the fact that the exhibition will afford exclusive opportunity to the people this country to display the wealth, industry, science and art of the United State , is ordered that the secretary of this council be and hereby is authorized and tention of the various boards of trade and other commercial organizations belonging

to this body throughout Massachusetts in order that ample time and opportunity given to those desiring to make application for suitable space, to the end that Massachusetts may make an exhibit that will not only be creditable and profitable, but worthy of the high position that it holds among the states of the Un-

general of the United States, said re-

"There never was so good an adverafford, held as it is in the coronation exclusive and pretty resort. year. And this country needs to advertise in England. In this country an aggressive salesman can, in the majoilty of cases, on the strength of a good argument, induce the retailer to at least buy a small line of new goods, I alone and fully another \$5,000,000 by the retailer himself assuming the risk of disposing of them. In foreign mar kets vastly different conditions prevail, and when goods are introduced lavish outlays, and, counting the sums | there it is absolutely demanded by the such merchandise before the sale is! constitutioned

"It would be impossible to enumerate in detail the various lines of exhibits and novelties which will be shown at ish representative, and he spent fully this exhibition. The General Electric (company have alone taken over 3.000 square feet and have hit upon the very IV. was the most expensive in English | novel idea of exhibiting machinery in metion by means of the hograph. One advantage in showing this machinery in motion is that it will be operated practically free from noise. Special prominence will be given to the growing laterest in this country of the automobile manufactory, which is so rapidly advancing that it is safe to assume that it will in the very immediate future lead the French manufacturers.

"A well known watch company has chine tool manufacturers of the country have already applied for large spaces, and the latest appliances and devices in machine tools will be in motion. One of the greatest confection-Milan to study at her expense. She ery houses in the United States has aiready secured a large space. One enterprising American firm, manufacturers of lawn mowers, has not only taken space to make an exhibit, but ed during the period of the exhibition.

channels of trade and placing of their goods on the British, colonial and conble to make this burean a permanent used, but it was decided here that as institution, as London is still unques- carbonic acid gas is one of the most of the world and is certainly the most roform was superfluous. The cost of appropriate center for the establishment of such a bureau."

Iceland to Have Wireless System.

In to the present Iceland has been without telegraphic communication pose, but as the Northern Telegraph | Africa. company refuses to lay a cable with In consequence when a consignment of subsidies from foreign powers the project has not resulted in anything tangible. The Macconi syndicate, rays-

Electrician Plans & Tylreless System

to buido Marenul.

The immense Wireless telesurthy plant now being built at Wardenely, "co Long Island, by Nikola Teste marks the beginning of the real war between Matcoul and the Service electrical in ventor, says the New York Even ag SOME REFLECTIONS ON WEALTH Journal. The first of the three great power houses has just hown completed | Edward L. Hamilton Says, "The Capand is rapidly being filled with new; Will Be the First All American Ux- and expensive electrical apparatus. In a short time a 216 foot tower and a 560 foot well will be added to the plant, and then Tesla will begin the series of experiments which he thinks will cast the operations of his rival into the

It is the latter method that Tesla

the Institute of Civil Engineers; Sir friends that ten years from now War- likely to consider denunciation the Henry Irving, Winston Churchill, M. denelyffe will be the great telegraph tribute which envy compels. P.; Ernest H. Forwood and Alderman and cable center of America. His con-Joseph Lawrence, M. P., ex-sheriff of fidence is so absolute that he is already

lature of Massachusetts, is now being. That Tesla does not intend his plant urged before the legislature of every at Wardenelyffe merely for experi- caunot very well escape the tyranny of ments is evidenced by the fact that the 100 foot power house already creet !promoters of the proposed Crystal Palace ed is to be duplicated by two others of very likely to be suspected of hypocriequal size. Three towers, one for each power house, will be erected, and each experiment of wealth. When a farmer of these will have a 500 foot well.

One of the remarkable features of the well is that at the bottom the wa , when he gets 100 he wants more. ter will be warm. Digging down to B) moderate depth cold water will be ob- later who used to denounce stocks and tained, but the well will be made tight bonds with great force and violence to prevent this influx, and the eyeava- went up to New York at the close of tion will be continued on down to the the last congress and cashed in a tip 500 foot point. The water in the bot- of comething like \$256,000. tom of the well will never be allowed! to exceed a certain amount.

The principle on which Tesla will ground is, as explained by a friend, that a straight line through the earth Alfred H. Post, the commissioner say, between New York and London, is limited wealth seems a good deal like

like the one Marconi will employ. Testa himself will live at Warden tising opportunity as this exhibit will clyffe, which in the summer time is an

SCHWAB NOW A FARMER.

Trust King is Establishing Mode Unity at His Summer Home.

Charles M. Schwab, president of the steel trust, is establishing a model dai ry farm at Loretto, the scene of he boyland days. The farm in size and completeness will have no equal in this part of Pennsylvania, says a dispatch from Elecusburg to the New York Evening Journal.

farm and adjoins Immergrun, Mr Schwab's summer residence. A beauti ful home, with all modern convenien ces, has been erected under the direction of Architect F. J. Sholler of Alter na. Wind wheels pump the water used to keep all clean in the dairy. Electric Hights illuminate the buildings by night, and the grounds look like a gar

A herd of the finest Jersey cows will be placed on the farm in the spring Just what Mr. Schwab intends to de with his product is not known, but it is believed that his object in establishing the farm is to give employment to people in Loretto, Already twenty-five taken a large space. The various ma- | persons are on the pay roll, which will be greatly increased in the spring.

> LETHAL CHAMBER FOR DOGS Paris Pound Has a New Way of Kill-

ing Stray Animals. E. S. Glavis, consular clerk at Paris

writes to the state department at Washington as follows:

"A lethal chamber for the destructhey have furthermore entered into a lifen of lost dogs has been provided for contract to keep the 200 acres in the the Paris pound. Thirty condemned Crystal Palace grounds regularly mow- | flogs are placed in a cage, which is rolled on to a platform which by hydraulic "In connection with the exhibition a | force sinks about six feet into the earth commercial bureau will be established and is hermetically closed. Carbonic under the direction of a committee of | weld gas is turned on, and in the space representatives of American and Brit- | of forty seconds every dog dies withish firms, so that all information may but a struggle. By the old system, the be offered to exhibitors with regard to use of common gas, the dogs suffered for sometimes two and three minutes.

"In the London pounds an admixture tinental markets. It is desired if possi- | of carbonic acid gas and chloroform is tionably the money and business center i powerful anæsthetics known the chlothis lethal chamber was almost 10,000 francs (\$1,930)."

Fine Parrot For the President.

Edward Ash of Newport has sent as a present to President Roosevelt a parwith the outer world, partly owing to ret which he claims, according to the the poverty of the island itself and New York World, speaks more than a partly owing to the disinclination of hundred words and sings and whistles. the Danish government to provide the It is said that the parrot is a rare bird. necessary funds. The Icelandic althing the finest of the kind in the country. has voted a sum of \$50,000 for the pur- He was imported by Mr. Ash from

> Village Entirely For Negroes. Jonesboro, a new village now being laid out at Fort Lee, five miles from

the Pittsburg Objecte, has approached Richmond, Va., is to be populated by the government with a view to the estimagnoss only. The site consists of 800 tablishment of whyless telegraphy her, deres, cut up into building lots, a park, tween the Shetlands and the Parce Is- orchards, grazing lands and small farms for trucking.

TESLA'S LATEST SCHEME. NEW WIT IN CONGRESS

Michigan Man Astonishes the House With Many Epigrams.

italist Plays For Thousands Like Schoolboys Play For Marbles and Is Not So Much Interested In the Money as In the Game."

A new wift-developed in the house of representatives the other day—Edward L. Hamilton of Michigan, a Republic-Marconi has so far found only one! an, who is serving his third term, says way to send messages by wireless te a dispatch from Washington to the legraphy-through the air. Tesia will Philadelphia Press. He talked on Americans, but from Englishmen, says try two methods. By means of his "Tariff and Trusts" and literally, great tower he will send messages spouted epigrams for an hour. He rethrough the air. By means of his great ceived an ovation when he finished. well he will send messages through the His speech was a succession of short sentences delivered in a loud voice that echoed through the chamber. Here are some of the things Mr. Hamilton

> "There is really mothing to be gained by denouncing wealth. Wealth is very,

The wheel of life turns high, turns low, but there is no point where the moving his workshop from Houston average man, rich or poor, is willing to wealth becomesta financial expression. "Wealth is the victim of its own en-

vironment. When you see one of those the machine, but in reality the machine is running the figure, and the figure its own surroundings.

"Those who denounce wealth are sy. Most people would like to try the gets 40 acres of land, he wants 80, and when he gets 80 he wants 160, and "It is currently reported that a logis-

"It is hard to please people anyhow."

If a man is economical, you call him parsimonious; if he is a spendthrift, send wireless messages through the you call him a fool; if he is rich, you call him a plutocrat. "To the men of moderate means un-

shorter than a line around the earth, unfinited jam to the small boy, but ho can hold only about so much anyhow. Generally speaking, it means rather a dreary round, certainly not more interesting than the keen ambition of the man seeking to 'get there.'

"The capitalist plays for thousands as the schoolboy plays for marbles and is not so much interested in the money as in the game. After all, enjoyment is not so much in the thing tasted as its the palate of the taster.

"The millionaire maintains a palace and fields his comfort in one room; keeps many servants to wait on one another; keeps a carriage and walks for execcise; has plenty to eat and diets for his health; has unlimited mores for diversion and seldom has time for diversion; gets tired of watching the houndaries of his own possess

sions, but has to remain on guard. "Every once in a while after be drains all there is in it he turns state's evidence against the world, the flesh and the devil, good form, charitable brokerage and the well dressed treadmill generally and tells us there is nothing in it, but we keep right on

"Capital is only labor grown prosperous, and when it becomes prosperous it acts just as prosperity always acts and gets envied in turn just as prosperity is always envied."

LIGHT FOR LIBERTY STATUE

Secretary Root Favors Keeping the Illumination Going.

-"I am in favor of maintaining a ligh# on the statue of Liberty and will endeavor to find some means by which it can be done. The matter has not been brought to me as yet, but I assume that there is some way by which the light may be continued. The treasury, officials are of the opinion that it is not aid to commerce, but I appreciate the sentiment that attaches to the maintenance of a light."

Secretary Root gave this statement to a Washington correspondent the other day, says the Philadelphia Press. The first step after the matter reaches Secretary Root next month will be to designate some army officer at Governors island as custodian of the statue. This will probably be General Brooke. After that plans for keeping the light going will be considered and decided

Flowers at Edward's Coronation. Not a little perturbation is being felt by the English people because of the

delay in proclaiming the coronation flower, says the New York Tribune. The lily of the valley, the rose and the carnation are all vying with each other for the honor, and adherents of the various ones among florists are doing their best to further the interests of their favorites. Acres of lilies of the valley, it is said, have been planted for the purpose, although this delicate flower has hitherto been largely imported. But for an occasion wholly English not even a foreign posy could enter the lists. There is a rumor that the queen has expressed a desire to have the red rose deck every loyal subject at the coronation and that several thousand of such resebushes have been planted at Windsor in order that the royal gardens may not fail of their supply at the time.

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Last Quarter, March 2d, 5h, 39m., morpine, E. New Moon, March 9th, 9n, 50m., evening, W. Fitst Quarter, March 16th, 5h, 13m., evening, E. Full Moon, March 23d, 10n, 21m., evening, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 23.-Forecast for New England: Fair Monday and probably Tuesday, slowly rising temperlature Monday, light variable winds, Almost Overcome by Smoke in the mostly south.

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minstrel's also will be Wilson, necrom-World on the Hampton river bridge,

interrupted by the storm, has been re-There were one hundred and fortynine arrivals at the Kearsarge house

The Junior Guild of the Middle

Miss Marion Wilson, the costumed impersonator of New York, will appear in Portsmouth early in April. Quite a number from this city atended the meeting of the Pascataqua dub in Newmarket on Saturday.

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Quite a few Portsmouth people are week, going upon Portsmouth tours. Music lessons on Violin, Cornet,

Mandolin and Banjo. R. L. Reinewald,

engaged for the P. A. C. minstrels are now on the New England Vaudeville Underhill, the one-armed pitcher,

some time, has returned to his home Mr. Charles W. Gray, Portsmuth's

P. A. C. minstrel performances March 3d and 4th. Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith"

will be rendered at the Choir Musicale. Court street church, Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. Admission 15c. Ping-pong, or table tennis, the new

tashionable society at the winter resorts this season.

street this evening. Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Gooding are

Wednesday atternoon.

strels will go on sale at the Music hall box office next Friday morning. Prices 35, 50 and 75 cents.

Secretary Hoehn officiates at the during the absence of Rev. H. E.

Hovey, who is in New York.

Burdock Blood Bitters does it.

The Washington social to be given by the members of the Epworth sell and was of assistance in arous-League at the Methodist parsonage ing others who escaped later.

promises to be a very novel affair. Mrs H. A. Cobb, has relinquished the management of the Pepperell Ho-

of the Y. M. C. A. on Congress street erside lodge, I. O. O. F., attended the preparatory for the architect's draw-

corded them. No finer amateur min- engineering department at the navy strel "first parts" are given in New yard, where Mr. McIntire had been brother, Rev. Charles Martin. Scald head is an exzema of the

*calp--very severe sometimes, but it | can be cured. Doan's Oinement, quickand permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Storer Relief Corps is to give a social on Wednesday evening to the Evans officiating, interment was in members of the Grand Army and the the town cemetery. Marcus M. Collis camp, Sons of Vet-

Prof. George N. Cross gave an illustrated lecture at Greenland Friday atternoon and were largely attended. evening under the auspices of the High school. Monday evening he will

lecture at Newfields. Governor Hill, president of the maine Old Home Week association, has decided that the annual meeting

Portland some time in March. The Portsmouth Athletic club is a wideawake, up-to-date organization which accounts for the generous pat-

takings in the amusement line. The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church are to meet to sew on Wednesday afternoon, and also to

BRAVE OLD ADMIRAL

He Risked His Life to Holel Guests

Rear Admiral Joseph N. Miller Has An Exciting Experience.

Park Avenue Hotel Fire.

(Special to the Herald.)

New York, Feb. 22.-Rear Admiral Joseph N. Miller, U. S. N., (retired) 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in one of the best known naval officers on the retired list, who escaped unscathed from the Windsor and Murray Hill hotel fires and the dynamite explosion, had a thrilling experience on Saturaday morning in the Park avenue hotel fire.

It was reported at first that the in trepid warrior had been fatally injured. As a matter of fact, he was not hurt at all, and barring slight inconvenience from the smoke, did not

"I have been in some pretty tight places," said Rear Admiral Miller to a reporter, "both in war and in peace, but I never experienced anything to in Acton. Me. compare with the fire Saturday morn-The rapidity with which it

spread is almost incredible. The clouds of smoke, the cries for belo, the clanging of the engines on the street, the crackling of the flames up the elevator shatts combined to to a sound that was more territy-

g than the roor of battle. "And I escaped before the fire had greed will headway, so the scene from the Cames had full swap may be imagined.

'I had a room on the fifth floor and

.a., awaken by the clanging of bells in the streets and the puffling of the engines. I get up to investigate, and saw that the air was full of sparks. at I had no idea where the fire was. My experience has been such as to warrant me in taking no chances in a tire, so I got my clothes on in a hurry, and instructed my wite to wrap up and get ready to get out as quickly

as possible. "I don't suppose we were five mino visit Washington during Easter utes in our preparations, and during that time we heard no alarm of fire in the hotel-in fact, we didn't think the hotel was on fire. As I opened the door to go into the corridor it

was afire in a moment. "We were joined by Louis Edwards in the hall. He came out of his room just os we left ours. As we went along we rapped on doors and shouted to other guests. Part way down the hall we meet Mr. Reed—one of the prowho has been employed at Enfield for prictors-running along and shouting to the guests to get out as the hotel was on fire.

"At the head of the stairs the smoke lwas very thick and for a moment L was giddy and had to hang on to the banisters. Mr. Edwards in the meantime escorted my wife down a flight of stairs and when I got back my

equilibrium I followed them. After we got down two flights there was a great deal of confusion. Criesfor help came from every side, men indoor game, is all the rage among and women half dressed ran through the halls, down stairways and up again and everybody appeared to be

"I was hustled around some by the crowd and lost my wife. This worried me, but I knew that she would undoubtedly keep going down stairs. to be at home to the members of the However, I looked for her along the Unitarian parish from three to six on hall, calling her name, and finally found that she continued to safety and I descended to the ground floor,

which was thronged with policemen, firemen and guests who had escaped. "After considerable searching I found my wife, who was very much agitated about me. She would have enten service of St. John's church | been very hysterical, I presume, had not one of the guests assured her that

he had seen me making my way down the stairs in safety. "I see it is reported that I was carried out and fainted on the sidewalk. want to deny that, sir. I wasn't even beloed out. I got out by my-

OBSEQUIES.

P. A. C. minstrel performances al- the grave. The services were largely employed for many years. Among the floral offerings was a handsome set piece from that department.

The funeral services of Mrs. Elizaboth A. Moulton were held at 1:30 improvement many continue. o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home in North Hampton, the Rev. Mr.

The funeral services of Horatio B. Hodgdon were held at the Congregational church in Newington Sunday Rev. Mr. Draper of Greenland officiated and several selections were ren-

GOING AFTER TARDY CORPORA-

assessors will at once assess a supple- of Mr. Thomas R. Wheelock, of Commentary tax on those corporations monwealth avenue, is one of the most which have been tardy in forwarding interesting of the Boston season. their returns to the state. A list of Miss Wendell is the only daughter of 500 corporations, which have been de- Professor Barrett Wendell of Harlinquent of taxes, will be submitted vard college, and the granddaughter to the attorney general, who is red of Mrs. Jacob Wendell of New York.

PERSONALS.

Blake Schurman is quite ill at his nome at the Plains. Miss Edith Dution of Dover passed Sunday in this city.

Dr. E. E. Shapleigh of Kittery, is still restricted to his home. Fred Loud has entered the employ

of John Randall, the printer. Lewis E. Smith, Esq., is recovering from his recent severe illness. Mrs. Robert Boyd of Lincoln avenue

is passing a few days in Boston. John C. Dolan passed the holiday at his home in Jamaica Plain, Mass. Dr. B. F. Staples returned today from a few days visit in Boston.

Miss Emily L. Shaw of Kittery is restricted to her home by illness. Miss Grace M. Remick is passing a few days with relatives in Boston.

Willard Howe of Boston is passing a few days with friends in this city. Dr. Fred P. Webster of Boston is the guest of friends on Daniel street. Dr. Burnham of Rye passed the holiwith his parents in Beverly,

Miss Daisy Drew of Dover is visiting Miss Elvira Goldsmith of Cabot street. Joseph Boulter of Simerville, Mass.,

passed Sunday with his mother in Miss May Fuller, the popular music John Dow. cacher, has started a violin class in

the city Mr. Fred S. Wendell is confined to his home on Pleasant street with a severe cold.

fter a few days' visit with relatives Mrs. George White of Andover, formerly of New Castle, is in this city

William Drew arrived home today

for a few days. Mrs. A. C. Heffenger and cldest daughter, Miss Mary, are suffering from la grippe.

E. Burton Hart, Jr., of New York, s the guest of W. G. Meloon of Kittery for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Stimson passed the holiday at their former

home in Kittery. Mr. Horace P. Montgomery will leave next week for Pinchurst, N. C., to pass two weeks.

Mrs. Clifton S. Pike has returned rom a visit with her sister, Mrs. John H. Kirvan, in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paul of Bos-

ton were visitors at their former home

in Kittery on Saturday. F. H. Hills of the navy yard passed Washington's Birthday with his famlly in Brookline, Mass. John K. Law of New London, N. H.

was the guest over Sunday of his brother, George A. Law. Walter Lord of a Boston bridge ompany, passed Sunday with his parents, on Columbia street.

Colonel and Mrs. J. A. Wood have eturned from a brief visit to their laughter in Manchester. Hon. Edward S. Marshall, proprie

tor of the Marshall House, York Har-

bor, has gone to California. William N Noves of the Tufts Medical school passed Saturday and Sunday at his home in this city.

day in the city the guest of Mr. Perley and family of High street. Hon. William E. Chandler is one of the invited guests for the launching mand

J. A. Perkins of Boston passed Sun

of the imperial yacht next week. Dr. J. L. M. Willis of Eliot was obliged to give up his practice one day last week on account of sickness. Miss Jessie Irene Wentworth of Kittery was reported to be about the same on Sunday. She is still critically ill.

The many friends of Harry C. Cook will be sorry to learn he has suffered a relapse from his recent severe ill-

Patrick Harvey has returned home from a trip in Colorado, where he went to benefit his health and is much improved.

passing several days as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Daniel McIntire of Lin-Miss Marie Sinclair of Westbrook,

Miss Abbie Thompson of York is

Mass., is passing a few days in the city the guest of Miss Eleanor Richter ot Middle street. Miss Katherine Rand of Boston, formerly of this city, was the guest of

Mrs. Charles P. Berry of Islington street over Sunday. With the exception of a severe cold in the head. Postmaster John H. Bart-

lett is reported to be improving from the trouble affecting the eyes. Harry Peyser of Dartmouth college passed the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Peyser, and

Boston. Bertha Beyer is substituting at the Haven school in place of Miss Bertha Martin, who has been called to Sunapee by the critical illness of her

Miss Jossie Irene Wentworth was reported to be somewhat improved in health today. This will be gratify ing to her friends who hope that the

John Hayes moved Saturday from Highland street to the handsome new residence lately erected by him on Middle road. The house vacated by Mr. Hayes has been rented by Harry

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lillian J. Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cooke of Revere, Mass., to Mr. Clark Campdered by a quartet. Interment was in boll of Mt. Vernon, formerly United the family lot in Newington cemetery. States marshal of the district of New Hampshire and now a rural inspector of the United States postoffice department for the district of Manchester.

The engagement of Miss Mary Wen-Augusta, Me., Feb. 24.—The state dell and Mr. Geoffrey Wheelock, son make preparations for their Easter quired by law to commence proceed. The only son of the family is Mr. sale which will be held in Philbrick ings for the forfeiture of their char- Barrett Wendell, Jr.—New York Her-

AUNT JERUSHAU QUILTING PARTY.

On Washington's Birthday afternoon and evening the Kings' Daugh-ters of the Baptist and Congregational that the construction work shall bechurches united and gave a grand en- gin sometime during the latter part of tertainment in Philbrick's hall which March. The work will be under the

The quilting party was a cute revival of an old-time custom, and associated with an old-fashioned sitting Hung on the wall were por traits of George Washington and Martha, his wife, Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Webster. After the quilt- ham and Greenland. ing was completed then the partici pants therein partook of a supper of

The cast of the comedy was as fol-

lows: Jerusha Dow. Hepzibah Spooner, Hannah Pike, Iohanna Hines, dachal Gray, Patience Peabody, lrs. Simeon Stubbs,)rusilla Simpkins, Charity Cooper. Airs, Deacon Simpkins, Mrs. Aaron Price, Phoebe Miranda Pride,

Deacon Simpling. Mr. Whittier | White. Sauire Pride. Preacher Lovejoy. Mr. Roberts The curtain when drawn revealed a

of Aunt Jerusha was taken in an exrellent manner by Mrs. Goodwin. Hepzibah Spooner, the deat woman, was impersonated by Mrs. F. S. Towle and was very amusing. Mrs. Bennett as Mrs. Aaron Pride, mother of Phoebe, was excellent and was heartily encored when she sang "A Hundred Years Ago." Phoebe, who was in love with the pastor and did not hesitate to let the people know it, was taken by Miss Perry in a most excellent manner, Mrs. FrankWest represented the deacon's wife and president of the

personated by Miss Fannie Deveron. Mrs. Heaton represented Mrs. Simeon Stubbs as a village gossip and made some good local hits. Han-nah Pike, the forture feller, Miss Parry and Patierce Peabody, Miss Herhert tock their parts well and were very amusing. Drusilla Tompkins, the woman's rights advecate, was well taken by Miss Hom. P.comber Lovejoy was represented by Mr. Roberts, and John Dow by Horace Rows, both taking their parts well, while Prof. Whittier as Squire Fride and Raigh Junkins as the deacen created ne little mirth. The vecal seles by Mis. Owen previous to the comedy and the violin solos by Haiold Parker were excellent and heartily applauded.

fying to the ladies after their hard work. Around the hall were various

had their hands full to supply the de-An attraction was the fancy work able in charge of Mrs. J. G. Parsons, Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. G. R. Laigh-

ton, Mrs. L. E. Staples, Mrs. S. W. Moses, Miss C. A. Tibbetts. Bundles were in charge of Miss Annie Chapman, Miss Ethel Shannon, Mrs. C. L. Eutler, Mrs. W. I. Paul. The apron booth was in charge of Mrs. G. S. Corbett, Mrs. J. Holmes,

Mis. George A. Perkins, Mrs. Carrie Wingate. A gracefully filled flower table was n charge of Mrs. Robert Patterson

Ante-con-ante was served by Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Miss Maud McNell. Miss Fannie Chapman, Mrs. F. W. Hartford. Cake was sold by Mrs. F. L. Pryor.

Mrs. J. D. Randall, Mrs. H. H. Dution, Mrs. J. L. Parker. Cornish.

Sides and Mr. Charles W. Gray rendered solos, with Miss Marshall, accompanist, and Harold Parker as violin soloist, and Miss Simpson, accompanist. In the evening Mrs. Alice H. Owen rendered several pleasing solos and an orchestra of five pieces rendered selections. The entertainment committee con-

sisted of Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Mrs. F. S. Towle. Miss Fannie L. Deverson, Mrs. T. D. Noyes, Mrs. J. R. Connell, Mrs. G. S. Heaton, Mrs. R. L. Ellery.

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OBITUARY.

Mary M. Gould. Word was received in this city Sanday evening of the death in Dover on Mrs. Huntress that day of Miss Mary M. Gould of Mrs. Smith this city at the age of seventy-five Mrs. Conner years. The body will be brought to Miss Herbert this city today where the funeral Mrs. Heaton will be held. Deceased was a half-sis-Miss Ham ter of Miss Hannah Shaw, who died Miss Deverson here recently and whose death caused Mrs. West quite a stir from the fact that she was Mrs. Bennett. treated during her illness by Miss Ada Examine the Miss Perry. White, a Christian science healer Horace Rowe Miss Gould was the chief witness at Mr. Junkins. the coroner's inquest and trial of Miss

SUNDAY RUNAWAY.

Sunday afternoon the horse at ached to the mail wagon ran away the depot and came through Vaughan street at a pace that defied all artempts to stop him. The animal urned to the left into Congress street and was stopped on Market square by Assistant Marshal West.

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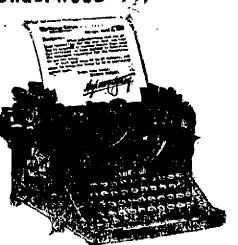
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f the association will be held at ronage always accorded their under-

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neinewald's orchestra of five pieces rendered fine music throughout the vening. The affair was a great success and the results were very grati-

confectionery table was presided over my arms which I concluded was salt rhoum. y Mrs. J. H. Gilman, Mrs. Carrie I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and in Hayes, Mrs. S. R. Hamilton, Mrs. J. G. Sweetser, Mrs. Ivah R. Davis, Mrs. G. A. Clark, Miss Abbie Herbert, who

Miss Fannie M. Shannon, Mrs. E. M Fisher, Mrs. Percy Davis.

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